

NEBRASKA: Cloudy with light temperature change Tuesday; showers and thunderstorms south-central and southwest, but occasional rains and drizzle remainder of state Tuesday; highs Tuesday 53-63.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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HOME EDITION

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 12

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1957

FIVE CENTS



QUEEN ADDRESSES PARLIAMENT

Queen Elizabeth holds a written speech as she addresses Canada's Parliament in Ottawa. (AP Wirephoto).

Canada Parliament Opened By Queen

... Resplendent In Coronation Gown

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

OTTAWA (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, resplendent in the gown she wore when crowned, opened Canada's Parliament Monday amid pageantry overshadowed only by her own coronation.

Thousands, perhaps as many as 50,000 cheered themselves to tears as she and her tall blond husband, Prince Philip, wheeled through town in an open carriage to and from Parliament.

"This is for all of us a moment to remember," intoned the pert 31-year-old monarch in her formal address to Parliament.

Children clutching tiny flags of Canada and knobbed kneeled highlanders in kilts yelled alike during the tiring tableau. A kindly sun warmed the bunting draped streets.

Inside the gold-ceiling, wood-paneled gothic Senate chamber some 900 notables crammed a space built for the 102 Senate members. The temperature, about 54 outside, climbed to the 80s in the glare of TV and film lights bathing the vaulted room.

One young lady nearly succumbed to the heat and tension as Elizabeth, perched on a throne twice her size, read through the formal opening address.

Fanned Her

But she gamely held on with her evening-gowned neighbors fanning her furiously with their outside invitations. Finally an old trick, lowering the head to let the blood rush there, saved her from complete embarrassment. She stayed until the Queen had made her speech and left.

All the women—wives of members of Parliament, the cabinet, the Supreme Court and the foreign diplomats assembled in the chamber—wore evening dresses even though it was afternoon. The men were attired in either full-dress military uniforms or the cutaways and striped trousers of morning clothes.

The ceremony itself was formal. Elizabeth and Philip, as handsome as a Queen and her consort should be, pulled up to Parliament in their landau, and shuffled inside.

The favored 900 sat up stiffly and all eyes were on the young Queen.

She was all a glitter: The gown itself heavy with diamonds, pearls and golden crystals embroidered in a floral design emblematic of each commonwealth country. The sunray tiara, a gift in 1888 to the Queen's Great-Grandmother, from Queen Alexandra, Czarist Russia. A matching diamond necklace and pendant earrings. The blue sash of the order of the Garter completed her attire.

To Swap Data

Also Monday, a Russian-American agreement to exchange satellite information was disclosed. And U.S. moonwatchers got one of their best looks yet at the Sputnik's rocket.

A team of the Smithsonian Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., was able to train telescopes and cameras for about a minute on the rocket, which fired the Red satellite into space Oct. 4 and then took off around the world on its own.

At Least A Year

Scientists at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory here, have estimated that Sputnik No. 1 may stay in outer space for at least a year. Under present plans the United States is to fire some small test satellites in December and then attempt to hurl fully equipped moonlets into outer space next March.

This timetable was discussed by President Eisenhower at his news conference last week.

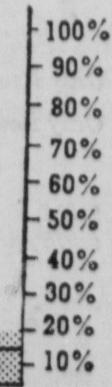
The country's new top defense chief, Secretary of Defense McElroy, declined to tell newsmen Monday whether he and Mr. Eisenhower discussed at a conference the possibility of spending more money on the ballistic missiles program.

McElroy conferred at the White House and said afterwards he and the President talked of a variety of things. But when asked about the possibility of a speedup in the missile program he walked away.

End Over End

The rocket tumbles end over end in its journey, it was ex-

UNITED FUND Goal: \$590,581



Pledged to date:

\$95,383

ABEL TAGGED TOP SPY

Rehabilitation Removing Handicapped From Assistance Rolls

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

Nearly one out of every six disabled persons rehabilitated during the past fiscal year by the State Department of Education's division of rehabilitation services, had been dependent upon public assistance funds for their support prior to their restoration.

According to the annual report of the division issued Monday, 101 persons out of the 615 cases rehabilitated in the year ending June 30, 1957, had been on assistance and had been receiving weekly payments totaling \$2,243.

Get No Relief

Fred A. Novak, director of the rehabilitation services, said these same 101 persons are now receiving no relief payments and, instead, are earning a weekly total of \$7,356.

Novak said if these figures are extended on an annual basis, it means that \$116,644 has been saved in relief payments in one year and, in addition, taxable income in the amount of \$382,544 has been earned.

He stated that the 615 persons rehabilitated represented a 5.3 percent increase over the previous year's figures. At the same time, he continued, the division had a larger number of clients, 1,361, receiving services than ever before, and also a larger number, 819, awaiting investigation for services.

Rehabilitations High

While these statistics coincide closely with national figures, Novak said it is noteworthy that Nebraska is "well over" the national average in the number of rehabilitations.

The state recorded an average of 47.3 rehabilitations per 100,000 population, compared with the national average of 42.

Commenting on the effect of a special project for the restoration of persons suffering from mental illness, Novak said that for the first time more people were rehabilitated from mental illness disabilities than for any other single disability. He said a total of 79 persons were restored in this category.

The project was financed mainly by federal funds, was begun in

1955 and involved the assignment of one counselor in the Omaha area who worked only with the mentally ill.

In addition to this, service to individuals with this type of dis-

ability was emphasized by the entire staff and close working relationships, with all of the state mental hospitals were effected.

Special funds are no longer available, Novak continued, but

the project has been absorbed and made a regular part of the state program.

The state's rehabilitation program cost a total of \$269,485 from June 30, 1956 to June 30, 1957, an

average cost per rehabilitation of \$438.

Novak said the total annual wage before rehabilitation was \$143,156, and after rehabilitation was listed at \$1,410,899.

—Army Secretary Acts—

Force Is Cut At Little Rock

Brucker To Halve Paratrooper Strength At Central High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Brucker Monday announced plans to cut in half the number of regular Army paratroopers at Little Rock Central High School. He also said the Army will dismiss from federal control the bulk of Arkansas National Guardsmen who were federalized Sept. 24.

More Rain, Drizzle Seen Over State

Showers were forecast for the southern part of Nebraska Tuesday and rain and drizzle were predicted for the rest of the state.

The rain in Lincoln Monday apparently varied sharply as the unofficial downtown reading was just half an inch while a veteran observer at 56th and South reported 1.35.

Using the .50 figure, Lincoln's rainfall this month totals 3.92 inches, compared to a normal of .82. The total for the year to date is 31.61 inches, compared with a normal of 22.62.

High readings Tuesday were to be 53 to 63. Monday's highs ranged from 63 at the Lincoln airport to 53 at Chadron.

Light rain, drizzle and fog were reported over most of the state all day Monday. Rainfall reports included Tecumseh, 2.61 inches; Sidney, 1.10, and Nebraska City 1.20.

Hastings and Columbus had only sprinkles, and Fremont reported "just drizzles" all day long, amounting to about a quarter of an inch total.

Rains late Monday brought precipitation to Scottsbluff and Beatrice, .42 of an inch; Burwell, .51; Grand Island, .29; and Imperial, .36.

The five-day forecast indicated temperatures slightly below the normal highs of 66 to 68 and precipitation was to average from .25 to .75 of an inch, mostly Wednesday.

STATE RAINFALL

Alabama .40 Moorefield .62

Alaska .38 Nebraska City .62

Arizona .51 North Platte .66

Arkansas .60 Oceola .62

California .76 Pawnee City .32

Colorado .78 Red Cloud .40

Connecticut .75 St. Ann .62

Delaware .60 Scottsbluff .44

Florida .74 Sidney .10

Georgia .71 Stockville .81

Hawaii .24 Stromsburg .67

Idaho .51 Sutton .52

Illinois .76 Syracuse .26

Indiana .58 Tecumseh .29

Iowa .67 Upland .39

Kansas .64 Weeping Water .54

Louisiana .60 Wilber .60

Maine .59 York .52

Michigan .53 Minden .35

Mississippi .58 St. Louis .62

Missouri .52 St. Paul .64

Montana .63 Sioux .56

Nebraska .60 Scottsbluff .56

Nebraska .67 Stromsburg .66

North Dakota .61 Chadron .54

Oklahoma .61 Moorefield .58

Oklahoma .61 Norman .58

Oklahoma .61 Oklahoma City .62

Oklahoma .61 Tulsa .62

Oklahoma .61 Wichita .62

Oklahoma .61 Tulsa .62

'Wipe Out Prejudices,' Ike Urges

**SOLEMN
APPEAL IS
SOUNDED**

... On 67th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower appealed to Americans on his 67th birthday Monday to "wipe out differences based upon prejudice."

The President, speaking informally after receiving a 500-pound birthday cake from Republican Party workers, made no specific mention of school integration troubles at Little Rock, Ark., and elsewhere. But he quite possibly had the situation in mind in discussing a GOP "neighbor to neighbor" campaign for funds and voter support.

"This neighbor to neighbor program, it seems to me," Eisenhower said, "is not merely you visiting over the back fence with your neighbor, reaching common conclusions about something; it is national in scope; it is state to state, section to section, where we must wipe out differences based upon prejudice, unreasoning adherence to our own beliefs, and refusal to listen to our neighbor."

Serenaded

The President sounded his solemn appeal after being serenaded on the White House south lawn by Vice President Nixon and GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn, who led several hundred party workers in singing "Happy Birthday to You."

The serenade delighted Eisenhower as the GOP faithful marched across the lawn from the gate to the grounds. The President chucked heartily and pointed out the group to his four small grandchildren.

The smallest, 18-month-old Mary Jean Eisenhower, was much more interested as the moment in the big five-tier birthday cake set up on a table just outside the White House. At one point the youngster broke away from her mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower, and nearly succeeded in digging into the big cake.

The cake carried this inscription: "Happy Birthday, Mr. President — Neighbor to Neighbor."

First Lady Pleased

Mrs. Eisenhower, smart looking in a red silk dress with a damask figure, got a big kick out of watching both her husband and the grandchildren.

The late afternoon sun was still warm as Eisenhower responded to the happy birthday greeting extended by the Republican workers.

"As I look forward into these next three years—if the Lord be willing to spare me that long—it seems to me that more and more we are forced to conclude that the problems we face are not those of partisanship but of Americanism," Eisenhower told his audience.

"I am very proud of the Republican Party and what I believe to be its determination—it's desire to rise above mere partisanship and to serve the nation, never to end its work of promoting its civic beliefs, convictions, enterprises and activities. They make is stronger among ourselves at home, in our economy, and give us greater prestige, security and influence abroad."

In another talk — this one recorded for an Eisenhower birthday celebration in San Francisco Monday night — the President said that during his 67 years America has passed through wars, epidemics, depressions and panics.

"In all her tests, no matter how stern," the President said, "America has proved she can survive and conquer adversity."

**'Dixie Plans
Constitutional
Cold War'**

... Segregationist

"Southern leaders aren't interested in violent methods, but they are going to stage a 'Constitutional Cold War.'"

These were the words of John Temple Graves II, syndicated columnist from Birmingham, Ala., author, lecturer and confirmed segregationist, who spoke strongly against integration to the Lincoln Dinner Club Monday evening.

A staunch states' rights advocate, the southerner said that the South hopes through legal delay to bring the whole country into a "grand alliance of constitutionalism and common sense."

Graves said he felt that even if Federal Judge Davies' recent Little Rock, Ark., integration decision had been right, it would have been wiser if the jurist hadn't demanded immediate action. In a like manner, the columnist said he thought the President was wrong in sending federal troops to Little Rock so suddenly.

Graves said that "The majority of the southern people hadn't thought of Gov. Faubus being on their side, and they were surprised to suddenly find him championing segregation."

"Most of the people who participated in the violence at Little Rock were hillbillies," the author stated, and he added that Faubus "seemed to be bidding for their vote when he called out the National Guard."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY SMILE

President Eisenhower flashes his famous smile as he poses at the White House with members of his family on his 67th birthday. That's Mary Jean, 1½ years old and youngest of the chief executive's grandchildren, standing in front of him. Nine-

year-old Dwight David bends over to look at his sister, while the other granddaughters, Susan Elaine, 5, and Barbara Anne, 8, stand in front of their grandmother. A 500-pound birthday cake was presented to the President. (AP Wirephoto)

Wesleyan To Again Watch For Sputnik To Flash Over

Operation Moonwatch will be resumed at Nebraska Wesleyan University Friday morning after a lapse of nearly a week.

Prof. Carroll Moore of the Wesleyan physics department said a Smithsonian Astrophysical Ob-

servatory "alert" has been received for Friday.

He said the twenty-man Wesleyan team utilizing 10 home-made "moonscopes" will be on duty at 4 a.m. Friday and will remain until sunup. The observation will be maintained as long as the present "alert" continues.

20 Students Watch

Twenty Wesleyan students are included on the "Moonwatch" team, the only earth satellite observation station in Nebraska under official sponsorship of the International Geophysical Year.

The Wesleyan station was unable to make a sighting last week when the Russian "moon" first was launched. Prof. Moore said he a few days ago had prevented a sighting, even had the earth satellite been within viewing range of the Wesleyan station."

But he believes the possibility of making sight contact Friday or during the following week is good, "provided the calculations we have received are accurate."

Each of the 10 Wesleyan Moonscopes covers eight degrees, so the Wesleyan team is able to observe a total of 80 degrees along a north-to-south line.

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Monday the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee urged President Eisenhower more than two years ago to put the U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile program "on a wartime footing."

Jackson, chairman of the committee's military applications subcommittee, declared that Mr. Eisenhower was asked at that time to press the long-range missile project with effort equal to that used in developing the atomic bomb.

The senator made public some of the then-secret recommendations submitted to the chief executive in June and July of 1955, in which congressional atomic leaders called for intercontinental missile development on an "immediate crash basis."

Marines, Facing Cruelty Charges, Ask For Ike Help

TOKYO (Tuesday) (INS) — Sixteen U.S. Marines facing courts martial for alleged brutality towards prisoners in a Navy brig told President Eisenhower "we were only doing our job" and appealed to him for help.

One of the accused Marines, Pfc. Patrick J. Stalker, 25, of San Jose, Calif., told International News Service the appeal was made in a letter mailed to the President. It was signed by all 16 leathernecks.

The former Marine warden in the brig at Sasebo Naval Base in southern Japan have been accused of such acts as punching prisoners into unconsciousness and forcing pencils up their noses.

The 16 Marines unanimously maintain the allegations are lies. They have termed the charges "a Navy plot to convict the Marine Corps because it tries to enforce discipline."

Stalker said the leathernecks— all career Marines—wrote President Eisenhower that "because we have been trying to do our job we find ourselves in a tremendous amount of hot water."

Surgeons: Perhaps Youths Shouldn't Get To Drive

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — High school-age youngsters may be too young to be trusted with a potentially "lethal weapon"—the automobile—a California surgeon said Monday.

Dr. Forrest Young, senior surgeon of the Redlands Community Hospital, said high schoolers are better drivers than their elders from the standpoint of having faster reflexes, but are prone to "take a lot more chances with a high-powered car."

But at a news conference in connection with a panel discussion of traffic accidents at the 43rd annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Clifford C. Snyder of the University of Miami upheld teenage drivers—at least those of military age.

"We are prone to be critical of the teen-age driver," said Snyder, "and yet we have let him fight a war and handle complex instruments on an airplane."

Dr. Snyder added that greater vigilance should be placed on teenagers operating motorcycles and motorbikes and on "mental patients and elderly persons" operating automobiles, as a possible means of cutting down on accidents.

Asked whether increased horse-

Iowan Killed

MOVILLE, Ia. (UPI) — Robert Lee Roy Peterson, 29, Correctionville, was killed and three persons were injured in a two-car collision on Highway 20 about four miles east of here.

Peterson's 29-year-old wife was hospitalized in Sioux City and reported in poor condition. Another passenger in the Peterson car, Mrs. Jack Kummer, 32, also of Correctionville, was hospitalized in fair condition.

Arthur Griswold

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Sen. Curtis
'Anti-Union'
Nebraska AFL-CIO
Chief Fires Blast

N.P. Woman
Killed In Iowa

WINTERSET, Ia. (INS) — Mrs. William J. Tiley, 67, of North Platte, Neb., was killed and her husband seriously injured Monday in a car-truck-tractor accident near Bevington, Ia.

Tiley was hospitalized at Winterset, Ia., and authorities said he was unable to give a coherent account of the crash.

Dr. Paul Eggleson, Madison County coroner, said Tiley apparently crashed into a gravel truck when he attempted to pass a farm tractor pulling a wagon loaded with grain.

Drivers of the truck and tractor escaped injury.

Hundreds
Homeless
In Texas

... Floods Twisters

DALLAS (UPI) — Floods swept down scores of Texas streams, drowning one person and driving hundreds from their homes Monday. Three tornadoes slashed through the southeast part of the state.

The Department of Public Safety said one twister smashed three farm homes three miles north of Dayton. Another was said to have destroyed farm homes 8 miles north of Kirbyville on Highway 96.

The department said it had reported a third tornado wrecked a drive-in theater and several farm homes and knocked down trees at Waller, about 40 miles northwest of Houston.

Ray Mills, mayor of Des Moines and Iowa Federation of Labor president, told the convention he was proud of his membership in the Teamsters Union and declared the record of the Iowa teamsters is a good one.

Other speakers included Rep.

Cunningham of Omaha, State Senator John Beaver of Beemer and Elton Berck, Farmers Union state

Moore said about a dozen Lincolnites already have signed up for the project which is under sponsorship of the International Geophysical Year.

Moore said twenty Wesleyan students are forming the number one and two observation units. He said a third unit must be formed before the essential organization is completed. Additional volunteers are needed for standby and relief assignments and to fill in during vacation periods when the Wesleyan students are away from the campus.

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The senator made public some of the then-secret recommendations submitted to the chief executive in June and July of 1955, in which congressional atomic leaders called for intercontinental missile development on an "immediate crash basis."

Acknowledged

Jackson said that he and the then atomic committee chairman, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) first submitted a series of recommendations on June 30, 1955, which the President acknowledged on July 7, 1955. He added the President assured them their recommendations "will be carefully considered."

Jackson added that on July 29, 1955, he and Anderson submitted a "top secret report on the state of our atomic preparedness" which had been unanimously approved by his subcommittee and by the full joint atomic committee.

In this report the legislators asked that the President issue a directive "giving the ICBM supreme and overriding priority within the entire defense establishment, calling upon all parts of the executive branch to co-operate with this effort, and assigning those responsible for the program all the authority needed to achieve fruition with maximum speed."

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The 16 Marines unanimously maintain the allegations are lies. They have termed the charges "a Navy plot to convict the Marine Corps because it tries to enforce discipline."

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Quake Felt

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Government Observatory said it registered a minor earthquake and officials said the epicenter probably was off the coast of the southwestern state of Guerrero. No damage was reported.

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Hagerty Tempers Remark That Ike Not Concerned With Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Monday President Eisenhower is not concerned about tumbling stock market prices. But a bit later Hagerty tempered his remark.

The matter came up first at a morning news conference when Hagerty reported that the Presi-

dent had discussed the nation's general economic status with Secretary of the Treasury Anderson; William McChesney Martin, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Hagerty said the session amounted to a continuation of discussions started several months ago. He said in response to a question that

the conference was in no way related to the current tumble of stock market prices to the lowest point in more than two years.

The press secretary then was asked whether Eisenhower is concerned about the stock market situation. Hagerty replied "no" and said he would stand on that answer when a newsmen asked whether he really had meant to say that the President was not at all concerned.

Incredible

At an afternoon conference a reporter told Hagerty that it seemed incredible for the press secretary to insist that Eisenhower is not at all concerned about the state of the stock market.

"Maybe my choice of words earlier was not clear enough," Hagerty said. "What I mean to say is that we (the White House) don't ever have anything to say on the fluctuations of the stock market."

Hagerty was saying in effect that any White House comment on a market fluctuation could influence prices, either upward or downward.

The stock market meanwhile broke "blue Monday" jinx and closed higher. For the past 12 Mondays it had gone down. A decline Monday would have made it 13 straight.

between these countries might be normal.

Aggressor

There also is evidence here that Turkey might consider the Egyptian arrival as aimed not at Turkey but at Israel. The whole Arab bloc considers Israel an enemy with aggressive aims.

"It is quite possible that Israel has stimulated this action," one informant said.

Government sources said they are much more important than may be attributed to the Turkish reaction.

Therefore, they said, Turkey will comment only "after seriously considering the matter."

They denied once again repeated Syrian and Soviet charges that Turkey has aggressive aims.

Militarily, the arrival of a battalion or a regiment of Egyptians to reinforce Syria's 100,000-man armed forces would have little effect on the balance of power in the Middle East.

Turkey, with about a half million troops, is believed to have an Army corps in the southern provinces along the 450-mile Turkish-Syrian border. Authorities emphasize that Turkish soldiers are posted there only for defensive purposes.

Defense Bolstered

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Egyptian reinforcements moved into strategic positions as allied Syria bolstered defenses along the tense border with Turkey.

Egyptian soldiers landed and moved inland from the Mediterranean port of Latakia where they had been brought from Egypt by Egyptian naval units.

Military officials kept secret the exact positions the Egyptian forces will occupy. It is a criminal offense in Syria to publish troop movements without official approval. The number was also kept a secret.

The arrival of the Egyptians stirred little excitement in Damascus.

Official Syrian reaction to the arrival was calm and gave no indication of real concern that a Turkish invasion of Syria is imminent.

John Buswell, 79, Retired Druggist, Dies At Fairbury

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY, Neb.—John W. Buswell, 79, a retired Fairbury druggist, died Monday.

Mr. Buswell was co-owner of the Spear-Buswell Drug Co. and a director of the Fairbury State Bank.

A active in community affairs, he had served as secretary of the draft board since 1950, was a former member of the Board of Public Works, a charter member of the Rotary Club and its president in 1933, a member of the Methodist Church and the church board.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; a brother, Dr. Guy Buswell of Brookway, Calif., and a sister, Blanche of Fairbury.



'Backyard Grill Changing Eating, Advertising Habits'

"Changes in American eating habits prompted by recent trends to suburban outdoor living have caused the consumer to call for different types of products."

This was the opinion expressed by August C. Ragnow, merchandising vice president of Fairmont Foods Co. as he spoke to the Lincoln Advertising Club kickoff dinner Monday evening. He added that this change in consumer wants demands new types of advertising methods.

"This is a nation of gadgeteers," he said and stressed the importance to advertisers of the consumer demand for products that are swiftly prepared and easily used. He also told of the advantages of color over black and white in advertising layout.

Ragnow is on the national merchandising council for the Dairy Council and Butter Institute, and a board of directors member of the National Ice Cream Manufacturers Assn.

Reds Start Probe Of Citizens Caught With 300 Marks

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany Monday started investigating citizens who had more than 300 East marks cash in their possession when the surprise change-over of the national currency took place Sunday.

Reports in West Berlin said the massive financial check-up will confiscate millions from people who hoarded their savings rather than trust the Communist banks.

Red-run committees appointed by local governments all over the satellite nation began the investigations with orders to complete them by next Saturday.

The East German regime Sunday ordered its 18 million people to surrender their currency in exchange for new bills at the rate of one to one.

People holding more than 300 marks cash were told that they could draw their balance from banks Saturday after an investigation of where the money came from. Three hundred East marks are worth about \$16 at Western exchange rates and is about one-third of what a skilled factory worker earns in a month.

The regime said this measure was aimed at wiping out "speculators."

Turkey Holds Words On Egypt Troop Action

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish political circles spoke with marked restraint Monday about the surprise arrival of Egyptian soldiers in Syria. The Turks appeared undisturbed.

There were strong indications that Turkey — recently engaged in bitter exchanges with its leftist Arab neighbor — will study the troop movement long and seriously before saying anything publicly.

The news of the plane-guarded landing Sunday at the Mediterranean port of Latakia, 40 miles south of the Turkish border, apparently caught the government by surprise.

One Turkish source said about 5,000 Egyptians may have been involved. Estimates in Washington and London were lower, ranging from 1,000 to 1,600. Reports indicated most of the men are in armored units.

Political circles said the Foreign Ministry's reluctance to comment is due primarily to the fact it has as yet received no reports from its own representatives on the situation.

Secondly, these circles said, Turkey has recently established good relations with Egypt and is aware that Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia have a military treaty.

Thus, in this moderate Ankara view "some military expeditions"

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- Many are one-of-a-kind!
- Many are few-of-a-kind!



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- Rollers • Cloches
- Bretons • Shells
- Off-Face • Toques

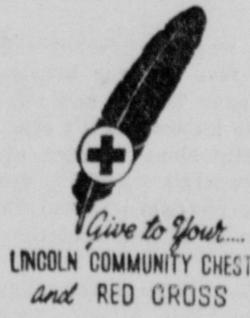


- White
- Black
- Brown
- Sapphire
- Ice Blue
- Ruby
- Navy
- Avocado
- Beige
- Emerald
- Red
- Pink

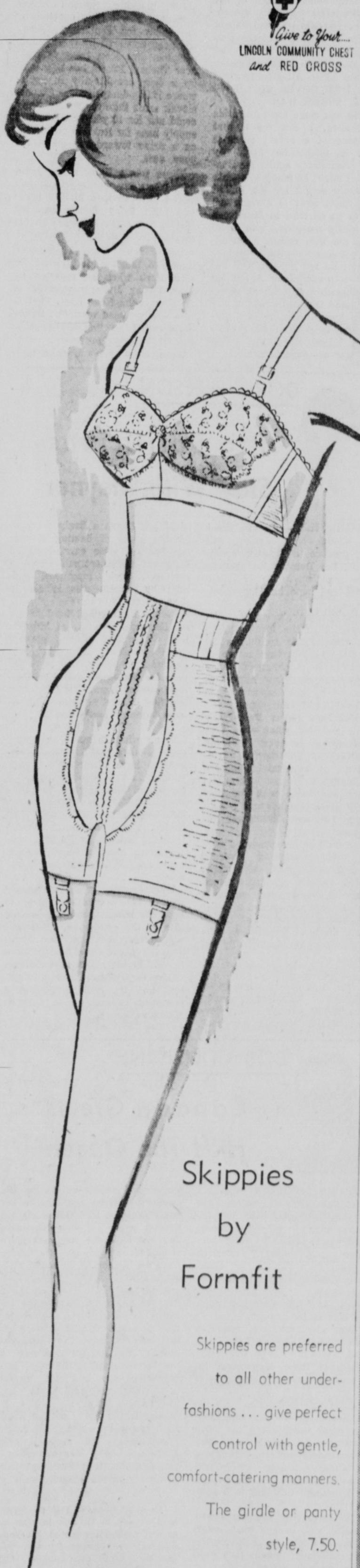


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ben Simon's



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The girdle or panty
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Start Niblack exercise
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Offer open this week only to any woman
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SAY "GOODBYE" to those surplus inches
that spoil your appearance . . . that put you into the
larger, less attractive dresses . . . that keep you on
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Start reducing tomorrow on the most wonderful
machines ever devised for that purpose, at the
lowest rate ever offered.

Niblack exercise can slim you down all over,
or just slim any particular spots that need it. You
lose inches in the right places. You achieve a
proportioned figure, the trim and firm measurements
you've longed for. And you'll enjoy it all,
because Niblack exercise is a pleasure from first
to last.

NO "CONTRACTS." You don't sign up to
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You take them as long as you want to, as long
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want them.

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WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY

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Just another reason more and more women say, "The Prettiest Hats
Come From Simon's Today" . . . and NOW SO INEXPENSIVELY!

Simon's Fifth Floor

The Unhappy Basin

Informed sources assert that the utilization of the new Missouri Basin resources will be a cause of dispute in the forthcoming Congress—just as they were in the recent session, only more so.

The character of the controversy is simple. The downriver states, principally interested in navigation, wish more water for more days of shipping at more dependable channel depths. The upstream states want the water for their own reclamation purposes and for greater production of electric power. Inasmuch as the total of their demands is greater than basin abilities each side is hustling for partisan support from Congress.

It is a commentary on human nature that a blessing is more apt to bring on contention than contentment. A few years ago there was no Missouri Basin development. Downstream navigation was at the whim of nature. So were floods. And downstream interests were making the best of it. Similarly, upstream there was no reclamation and no huge generators pouring out electric power to a badly needing region. The strongest emotion at that time of the upstream interests was wistfulness.

Now there is flood control, more days for navigation, power and irrigation—a dream come true. Every one is greatly better off. Everyone is less happy.

In the face of such a blessing one will have to dig deeper than a study of benefits to find the fault. It is not in the flood control, the stabilization of navigation, new electricity or reclamation. It is rather in the untenable thesis that a just and happy distribution of the benefits can be left to the beneficiaries.

It is just as unreasonable and impractical to deal thus with basin benefits as it would be to toss the effects of a deceased man of wealth on the table and tell all of true or wistful interest to attend to its just distribution. If that were a better way then there never would have been courts of probate.

It is sometimes amazing to contemplate the metal murkiness of some to whom we have handed the responsibility of sagacious national thought and decision. It too—often results in recalling that which Mark Twain observed: "It isn't that the American people don't know anything. They know so much that isn't so."

A Lightly Kept Trust

Three more lives were lost in traffic accidents in Nebraska over the past week-end. They brought the year's total thus far to 241.

There was a period, early this year, when it appeared that a reformed state would truly break with the past; would for once reduce the year's death toll not only below 300, but substantially below it. But that was during the first three months when the total deaths were running as much as 24 fewer than in 1956.

Arithmetic is not a true measurement of projected human behaviour. But at this juncture it does state according to the death rate based on the first nine and a half months that 63 more will lose their lives in the two and a half months yet to come. If arithmetic prevails then the

year's safety efforts have been to little avail and there will be no breaking the 300 death barrier.

It is not an encouraging prospect, this business of striving year on end for a reasonable safety that never comes about. Unquestionably the streets and highways lead all else in unnecessary deaths. The imponderable in it is that there is so little public sense of shock and outrage.

There is this about it. Highway safety continues to be a public responsibility and an individual obligation. It is not a discretionary right. There is generally but one alternative to public failure—law and law enforcement to a degree the public has not yet experienced.

Germany Split Grows

The sudden change in its currency by Communist East Germany will accomplish more than a loss of millions of dollars to West Germans.

Mounting Tension

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The early morning hours were shattered with the news that Egyptian forces had landed in Syria. It could have been more startling only if it had been an armed invasion rather than a coalition. There in the festering Middle East old wounds which never have healed are again beginning to goad anxious rulers into new measures of protection or conquest. What will it mean to the average American? The final outcome cannot be foreseen but there promise to be serious and long-lasting effects from this action.

The communiqué from Damascus reported that the Egyptian forces had landed to bolster Syrian defenses against aggression from any direction. If Syria had wanted to be more specific, the communiqué could have spelled out

Turkey to the north and Israel to the south as suspected points of aggression. That would be Syria's way of looking at it or putting it, but the shoe is on the other foot when Turkey and Israel are talking. Not they, but Syria is harboring all the intentions of aggression, is their line. In the middle are Russia and the United States—the former pledged to assist Syria against any move from Turkey and the U.S. pledged to support Turkey from any Communist aggression. A part of the problem in this trouble spot is just exactly what is meant by both pledges. While the U. S. has limited its pledge to support against Communist aggression, the USSR has singled out nations which it has pledged to protect against attack from any source.

The U. S. would assist Syria against Russia—an impossible situation at this time—would assist Turkey against Syria if Syria started an attack and would assist Israel if she were attacked by Syria. What the U. S. would do if Israel attacked Syria, if Turkey attacked Syria or if Israel and Jordan came to war on any predication is something that could not be answered. Thus, there are many very possible situations in the Middle East where the U. S. foreign policy does not apply. The uncertainty of U. S. action in such cases has heightened tensions in the Mediterranean area.

Theoretically, the U. S. would assist Syria against Russia—an impossible situation at this time—would assist Turkey against Syria if Syria started an attack and would assist Israel if she were attacked by Syria. What the U. S. would do if Israel attacked Syria, if Turkey attacked Syria or if Israel and Jordan came to war on any predication is something that could not be answered. Thus, there are many very possible situations in the Middle East where the U. S. foreign policy does not apply. The uncertainty of U. S. action in such cases has heightened tensions in the Mediterranean area.

The move has no doubt been encouraged by the growing trade with West German shops among the East Germans. Much of the East money which has entered the West came by way of purchases by the East Germans in the Western sector of items not available in their own area. This has been a source of political irritation to the Eastern Reds and propaganda ammunition for the West.

But while the Communists in the East might stop the flow of goods from West to East, they will not be able to stamp out the fact that living in the West under democracy is far superior to the way of life they offer their people. That fact will always haunt them and the people in East Germany are not likely to forget it, whether there is trade or not.

What To Say

There is always that embarrassing silence, or

the juncture in conversation when the subject should be delicately turned to something else. And there is always a time for showing broad knowledge. The problem is always what to say. The answer is to keep up one's reading of U.S. Agriculture Department bulletins. They are a gold mine.

This week, for instance, one can mention any number of fascinating things. Bulletins note that West Germany remains Turkey's first fibert nut customer. Venezuela has increased its estimate of its 1957 sesame seed crop. Cyprus has been caught selling raisins to Russia. The Greek currant crop is better than usual; its raisin crop is not. No wonder these Cypriots moved in on the market. Agriculture in Nicaragua and Costa Rica is on the bum. This time it is not because revolutionists are trampling down the field crops. It's drought. The Moroccan almond crop is just average. But the Yugoslavs are feeling good. Their prune crop is a dandy.

There now, hunt up some people who are having an embarrassing silence, or need the subject changed. You are the man of the hour.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

LARRY A. BECKER, MANAGING EDITOR

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1938-1943

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DREW PEARSON



Middle East Is

World Powder Keg

WASHINGTON — In any "reappraisal" of American foreign policy, no matter how "agonizing," we have to face the fact that the Near East today is the most explosive area in the world. Anything can happen there. When and if it happens, the flame could reduce the world to a cinder.

A move by the Turkish army on Aleppo, Syria, which almost took place six weeks ago, could be the Sarajevo to spark World War III or could be sparked by a Syrian move to take over Jordan, acting covertly for Moscow. World War III, however, would not be a long, drawn-out affair, fought in trenches and foxholes. It would be over in weeks or days, and there might not be much left except the smoking ruins of civilization.

That's why Khrushchev's blunt warning that "If war breaks out we are near Turkey and you are not" is so important. It's also why the equally blunt warning of the State Department that "despite distances he (Khrushchev) should be under no illusion that the United States, Turkey's friend and ally, takes lightly its obligation under the North Atlantic Treaty."

COVERT MOVES COULD

SPARK WAR

Having just come back from this crucial area, I can report that the chance of a covert move is strong. It might be made by agents presumably acting for Russia. Or it might be made by agents presumably acting for the United States. Right now, 10 Syrians are about to go on trial in Damascus for allegedly conspiring with members of the U.S. embassy against the pro-Russian Syrian military regime. I do not believe they did so, but a great many Arabs believe otherwise. If such an agent assassinated the leader of the pro-Russian Syrian regime—and assassination is easy in Arab countries—it might touch the match to the war we want to avoid.

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Or if King Hussein of Jordan, friend of the United States, should be assassinated by Syrian or Palestinian agents, it might also supply the match. Hussein's grandfather was killed by such an assassin with Israel, and there are 400,000 more Palestinians who are not refugees but also oppose the king.

WILL WE FIGHT FOR OIL?

Reason these incidents might involve the United States is, first, the "Eisenhower doctrine," which served notice that intrusion on these areas is tantamount to war.

Reason for the doctrine is oil—70 per cent of the world's known resources. With that oil in Russian hands, Moscow eventually would control Western Europe, thereby undoing years of American effort, millions in Marshall Plan aid, and perhaps built-up NATO protection from Communism.

Turkey is the initial key to war and peace. Sitting astride the Bosphorus, blocking Russian egress from the Black Sea, coveted by the czars for centuries, Turkey has been bolstered by the Truman doctrine. But leap frogging right over Turkey, Russia has now built up a new satellite-ally in Syria, where it has dumped more Czechoslovak arms than the Syrian army could use for 10 years—a potential supply base for Russian volunteers on a drive toward the oil of the near east.

There was a time, a few years ago, when our warning to Russia would have stopped further intrusion. But today Russia has the ICBM, the earth satellite, and is playing from strength.

That's why Foreign Minister Gromyko laughed to friends in New York when he reported on

John Foster Dulles's warning to

go slow in the Near East. That is also why we need what Mr. Dulles once called an "agonizing reappraisal" of foreign policy.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

October is a scarlet month, a bronze month and a gold. A month of lovely mists at dawn and breezes turning cold; And some there are who say for it, and I am one, I fear.

October is the richest month and fairest of the year.

October is the apple month and month of ripened pears.

October for the harvest feasts her earliest raiment wears.

Though some are saddened by the thought that soon the leaves must fall,

I still would choose of all the months October first of all.

October is a glorious month, exultant in her pride.

October's an artistic month that paints the countryside.

October is a lavish month with gifts for everyone.

Oh, would I could be half so fair when my life's work is done.

—Edgar A. Guest



A satiny pink among the Darwin group of fine tulips for spring-time blossoming . . .

They come into bloom in this order: early singles and doubles—cottage varieties—lily-flowered kinds—parrots—the very tall and dark-toned breeders—Darwins—the late double peony-flowered ones—and the fascinating species tulips. Plant them in groups, on an inch cushion of sand to insure good drainage, and for a pleasing picture make sure the colors are harmonious. Nothing is so jarring to a sensitive eye as a jumble of strong unharmonious colors.

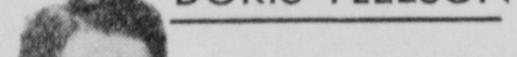
Daffodils are always most striking when planted in irregular masses, suggesting naturalness. Crocuses show to best advantage when planted in small groups and in generous drifts. Many of the species tulips because of their small blooms are ideally suited to rock gardens or the foreground of a shrub border where they may be tucked in among ground covers. Plant hyacinths in clumps among low-growing perennials in the foreground of your shrub border or in irregular masses wherever space affords.

Tulips are so varied in color, in their height and in their time of blooming that with careful planning one can enjoy six weeks or more of gay and exciting blossoms.

So until another day—or perhaps I shall say another year—for I am signing off until the springtime of next year. Good gardening, good health and good morn-

row —

DORIS FLEESON



Pro Politicians

Stay With Meyner

NEWARK, N.J. — In just about

three weeks New Jersey will either produce a leading candidate for president in 1960 or infuse new life and hope into the downcast GOP.

The wise money, much of it Republican, is on the former possibility. Why this is so tells a lot about the free-wheeling nature of politics as it is practiced today and why the candidate himself is of the very first importance in any hard-fought campaign.

In 1953 New Jersey Democratic leaders awarded what even they considered a not very valuable nomination for governor to an attractive but moderately obscure state legislator, Robert B. Meyner. Meyner slid home with the help of GOP state scandals and a split between Taft and Eisenhower Republicans.

Since then he has proved a popular middle-of-the-road governor who took some progressive steps, adopted various programs urged by his own party and appointed aides generally identified with the Adlai Stevenson brand of Democrat. At the same time he has done and said nothing ideologically extreme.

▲ ▲ ▲

In 1956 New Jersey came home to President Eisenhower, giving him a 760,000 plurality over Stevenson. State Republicans took

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BOB CONSIDINE

Canada Greets

HRH The Queen

OTTAWA — British reporters

covering the Queen's visit to Canada are distressed over the re-

served manner of the modest

crowds that gather to greet her.

"Are you a royalist?" a worried

poll-taker from Fleet Street asked a man standing along a procession-

filled street.

"Hell, no," the Canadian said, on a note of indignation.

"Then why are you standing here?" the English newsman asked.

"Because those cops won't let me cross the street," the guy said.

▲ ▲ ▲

Pardon this fascination with the microscopic details, the minutiae, of a royal visit. There are even instructions to horses. Hear this announcement concerning the fairy tale State Carriage which was set aside to take the Queen and her handsome husband to Parliament.

"The horses will move at a slow

collected trot

At Miller's

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A SELL-OUT

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Each cup is guaranteed accurate, $\frac{1}{3}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 cup . . . of shining aluminum with lustrous copper handles. Each cup is shaped like a tiny sauceman. Copper hanging rack included.

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FIFTH FLOOR



Chatham ACRILAN Light, Warm Luxurious Blanket

72x90", fits any full or twin bed

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Here's Acrilan handled in the Chatham manner, for new luxury and lightweight warmth.

Easiest blanket to care for, too. Washes without shrinking or losing its fluffy nap, dries fast, is completely mothproof, wears and wears. Bound with 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 100% nylon, which means bound to last. Wide choice of decorator colors.

BEDDING, FOURTH FLOOR



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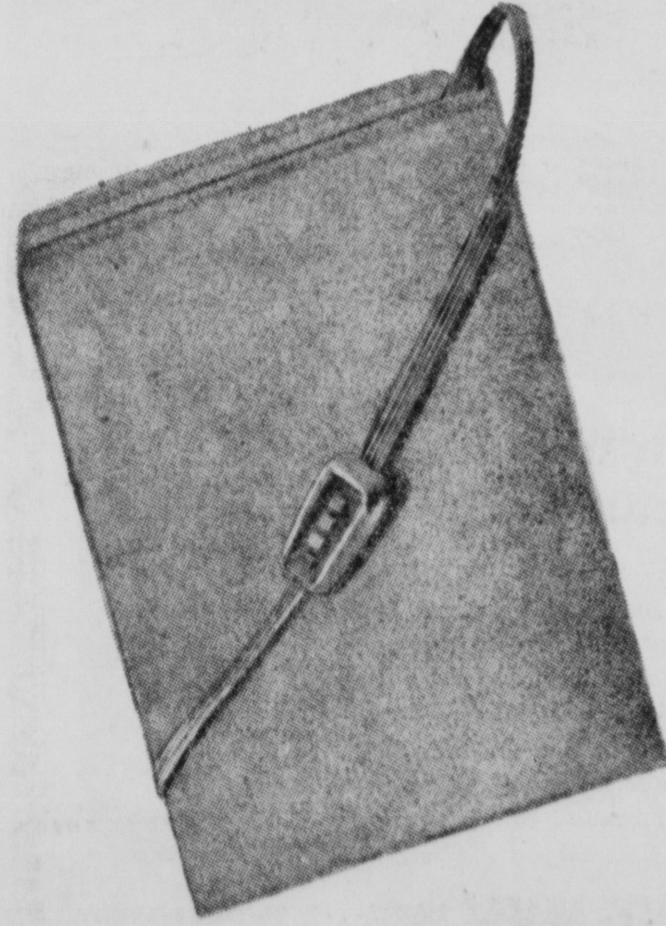
Now you may sprinkle as you iron. No need to pre-dampen clothes, even starched cottons and linens that steam cannot moisten properly. Just press button and your clothes will be sprayed automatically as you iron. This triple action irons all fabrics instantly and easily. Built-in cord lift.

WANTZ-WATER FILTERS

Makes Mineral-Free Water

98c, refills 2 for **98c**

"Wantz" filter gives you mineral-free water right from your kitchen tap . . . the kind of water recommended for your steam iron. Convenient, economical, makes up to 20 quarts . . . depending on hardness of local water. Protect your steam iron with Wantz mineral-free water.



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Shuts Off Automatically

Stems for eight hours. Produces steam in 90 seconds. Needs no salt. Push-button control. Warms baby's bottle to exact temperature in just a few minutes. Medication chamber is easy to fill, easy to clean. Safe—automatically turns itself off when water is gone. Two high fashion colors.

HEATING PADS 3-Speed Warmth Push-Button Control for welcome relief when warmth is needed

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Push-button control for 3-speed heat. Removable moisture-resistant cover. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Turquoise.

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Push-button control for easy selection of heat. Three speeds. Moisture resistant, removable, washable cover. Flamingo Red. 11" x 15".

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Brightly colored. Push-button control, 3-speed heat. Waterproof, use with wetpacks. Removable washable cover. Rose Pink. 12" x 15".

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Illuminated push-button control . . . select heat in dark room. 3-speeds, waterproof, use with or without wetpacks. Washable terry cloth cover with hidden zipper closing. Dresden Blue, Flamingo Red, Turquoise.

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originals

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Casual Jersey Dress

with pom pom embroidery waist

\$25

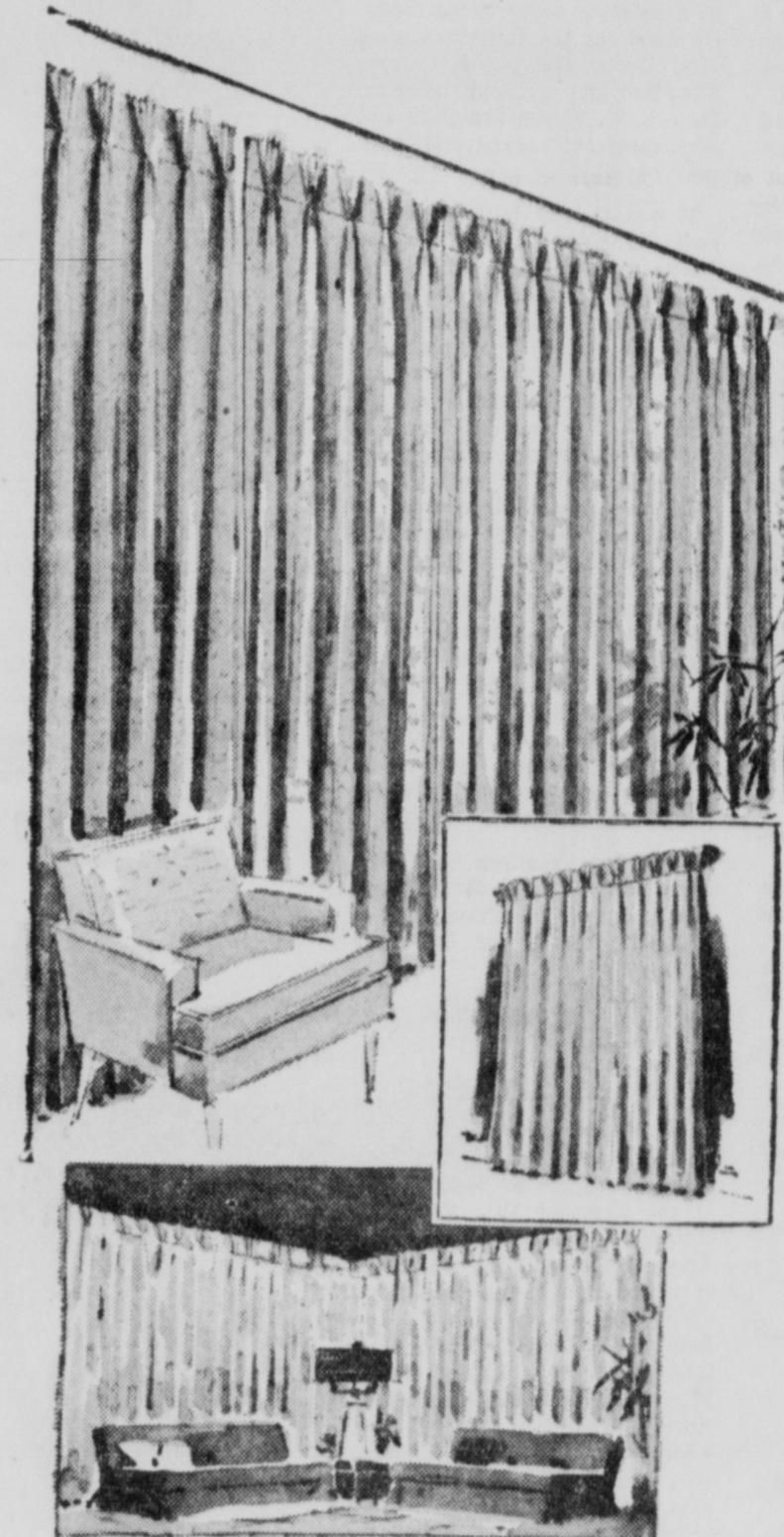
You'll take this one piece wool jersey dress right to your heart. It's so pretty, so practical and wearable. Small collar with self tie at neckline. Elbow sleeves, self belt. The skirt is taffeta lined, the waist is embroidered with self-color pom poms. It's the kind of a dress that every wardrobe needs. Sizes 12 to 18 in Caramel, Navy, Dawn Gray.

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Now you can create any high fashion effect with our exceptional decorator de-signed ready mades! An acetate antique satin that drapes beautifully, the slight texture of the fabric adds to the elegance of these unusually lovely drapes. In color-guaranteed Champagne, Sandalwood or

Nutmeg. With every drapery a bond guaranteeing the replacement of your drapery if colors fade within 2 years.

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Miller & Paine
Lincoln

Alpha Gamma Delta Anniversary



Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus celebrated its 30th anniversary Monday evening at a dinner held at the chapter house.

Highlighting the program were talks by Mrs. Wendell Alabaster of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs.

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR

BY ANN SOWLES AND NEAL HIGGINS

Before our game against Seward Friday night both the sophomores and seniors gathered for pre-game dinners. Gretchen Groth, Pat Heuman, Ginny Panning, and Sue Hardin were hostesses to about fifty sophomore girls at the Hardin home while 10 senior girls enjoyed the hospitality of Mary Walt.

Even pouring rain couldn't keep us from Southeast's fourth victory of the season. About midway in the third quarter the "heavens opened" but the cheerleaders, pep club, and some spectators stayed to cheer the muddy, water-soaked Knights on to a 46-0 win over the Seward Bluejays.

The new cold spell has sent the girls to their closets for those warm sweaters and skirts. The style changed over night as dark cottons were put away for another year and big bulky sweaters and plaid skirts appeared on the scene.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Mrs. JayCees golf group, Pioneers Park course. Havelock YWCA homemakers hobby class, 9:30 o'clock; bridge club, 9:30 o'clock, at the center.

Girl Scout basic leadership training course, 9:30 o'clock at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 34th bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at the Officers Club; 372nd bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at Cotter Terrace.

Sheridan PTA executive board, 9:30 o'clock in the teachers room of the school.

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 1 o'clock at the YW.

NU Chaperones Club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the Kappa Gamma house.

Chapter FW, PEO, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dave Clayton, 5141 Sherwood Dr.

Hawthorne PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:15 o'clock rehearsal at the club house.

Camp Fire Girls club, noon luncheon at the University Club.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock dessert luncheon and bridge at the Officers Club.

Pershing Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, nurse recruitment tea, 3:30 o'clock at St. Elizabeth Hospital Nurses Home.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. W. Goss, 1230 No. 37th.

Bancroft PTA, 8 o'clock at the school.

Saratoga PTA, evening coffee for parents of 5th and 6th graders.

Merle Beattie PTA, 7:30 o'clock for parents of kindergarten pupils.

Elliott PTA, open house at the school.

Mrs. JayCees sewing and crafts group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bob Osborne, 1844 So. 50th.

Lincoln YWCA jewelry class, 7 o'clock; public speaking class, 7:30 o'clock; expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock.

Chapter DK, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raymond Snyder, 3119 So. 35th.

College View PTA, 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Riley PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Hadassah, 8:15 o'clock at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Easley, 3427 Sheridan.

Lincoln Axis Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Fidelia Lyceum board, 6 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture.

Chapter DX, PEO, 6:15 o'clock potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Helen Wallace, 2146 So. 10th.

Hartley PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Clinton PTA, 2 o'clock at the school.

Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McIntyre, 2020 So. 33rd.

Hayward PTA, 7:30 o'clock open house.

Delta Omicron sorority, 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Mechling, 1900 B.

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OUR LITTLE RED BOOK

THOUGHT it about time we had a perusal period which involves our little red book and the various and sundry notes we have made there concerning events—current and future.

The most festive news this morning excepting the party today for which Mrs. J. D. Desmond will be hostess in courtesy to Miss Sally Skut of Omaha, the fiance of John Gerald Desmond, Jr., and Mrs. Skut—has to do with the weekend end, believe it or not, the football game.

We hear that a group from Scottsbluff will be arriving on Friday to spend the game weekend in Lincoln, and among the 14 adult guests will be Mr. and

HONORING the visitors from

Post-Nuptial Courtesies

Mrs. Ron Bucklin, the former Janet Rosenberger, whose marriage was solemnized in the First Methodist Church on Friday evening, Oct. 4, has been complimented at a series of bridal courtesies. Entertaining on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, was Miss Betty Robinson who was hostess to the honoree and 30

of her former Northeast High School friends. Following a dessert supper Mrs. Bucklin was presented with a kitchen shower.

Mrs. Bucklin was honored on Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, when Miss Rockie Jorgenson was hostess at an informal evening party and miscellaneous shower. The guest list included 20 former classmates of Mrs. Bucklin.

Scottsbluff Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Berggren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berggren and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ramsey. We might add that the teen-age sons and daughters will be accompanying their parents to Lincoln—and we also learned that Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Fliesbach will fly to Lincoln in Mr. Fliesbach's plane, and that the remaining five families will have something of a motor cavalcade which will leave Scottsbluff on Thursday afternoon.

SCALING of w e e k - e n d and game guests—Someone just told us that Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradly and their three children, Ann, Kay and Sidney, Jr. (Brad—short) will be arriving Friday from Des Moines, Ia., to attend the game and to be the house guests of Mrs. Bradly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd True.

Young Brad, by the way, will

be celebrating his sixth birthday while in Lincoln, and in honor of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. True will be host and hostess at a family birthday cake party.

ALSO on the current guest list is Mrs. Lawrence Packard of

Honored On Birthday

Honoring Mrs. A. H. Littrell on her birthday anniversary on Sunday were members of her family who gathered at her home Sunday afternoon for a family dinner.

Coming from out of town were Mrs. Littrell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Littrell and daughter, Vickie Ann, of Ralston; her brothers

and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kerns, Humboldt; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Kerns, Brownville; and Virgil Kerns, Auburn.

Also attending were the honoree's nephew, Friel Kerns, Jr., Mrs. Kerns and children, her niece, Mrs. Elizey Pohlson, Mr. Pohlson and children, all of Humboldt, and her niece, Mrs. Bass Bergan and Mr. Bergan of Auburn.

Millard Lefler Has 'Sock-Hop'



THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

An Eastridge visit this morning proved to be most interesting as there were birthday parties, out-of-town guests, vacationers and luncheons to add to the fun for today's jaunt through the suburb.

A recent coffee hostess in Eastridge was Mrs. Karl Loerch who entertained in courtesy to Mrs. Jerry Post. Among the guests for the morning affair, in addition to the honoree, were Mrs. Virgil Falloon, Mrs. Charles Edholm and Mrs. Norman Maca.

Mr. and Mrs. Post, who arrived in Lincoln from their former home in Abeline, Tex., were house guests of Mrs. Post's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Falloon during their stay in the city. They now are residing in their new home in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Taking the birthday stand this Tuesday morning is Miss Adrienne Huelle who was complimented on her second birthday anniversary when her mother, Mrs. Morris Huelle, entertained a morning party on Saturday.

On hand for the festivities were Mrs. Duane Granski and Joey, Mrs. Bud Lambert and Nannette, Mrs. A. W. Wilson and Billy and Mrs. Dale McCracken and Tommy.

It is still a dark mysterious secret about our home-coming attendants but we will keep you posted.

Our new senior class officers were announced Friday at the Pep Rally. They are: Dick Schmoker, president, Bill Van Cleave, vice president, Carol Carnegie, secretary, and Paulette Sudder, treasurer. Congrats to all of them!

Youngsters in the news this week are members of the Eastridge Girl Scouts, Troop 125, who will honor their mothers at a coffee on Tuesday morning when Mrs. Jack Hart will be hostess at her home. The members are Stephanie Betz, Cynthia Hoig, Janelle Johnson, Laurie Olenberger, Patty Reynolds, Kathy Spencer, Shirley Price, Suzanne Veiluva, Susan Wright, Crystal Young, Diane Zank, Lynn Graham, Valerie Ramme and Suzette McCord.

Betrothal Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Latham this morning are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Sandra, to Bruce Kiplinger, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kilpinger, and grandson of Mrs. C. E. Stern.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 11, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First Methodist Church.

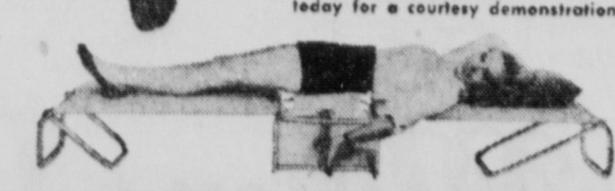
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**STAUFFER
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Does your mirror say that your figure is taking on that "extra weight look"? If so...here's a gentle hint. Thousands of women have won more slender, glamorous figures through the STAUFFER HOME PLAN...the modern reducing method Vogue Magazine calls "the lazy way to exercise"! It's a combination of passive exercise on the STAUFFER HOME UNIT and reduced caloric intake. It's so easy to use. You just lie down and relax. The STAUFFER HOME PLAN trim hard-to-lose inches from hips, tummy, thighs and ankles. Posture is beautified. If you're tired of being overweight, of not looking smart in your clothes, call us now and we'll help you to regain the more slender, lovely figure you desire.

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You can buy it for 50¢ a day.
FREE DEMONSTRATION. A Stauffer representative will demonstrate the Stauffer Home Unit for you, in your home, at your convenience. No obligation. Write or call today for a courtesy demonstration.



CALL DAY OR
EVENING 2-2900

Opening the fall social season at Millard Lefler School last Friday evening were the ninth grade students who attended a "sock-hop" at the school sponsored by the PTA. A variety of games and dancing filled the evening hours, which also included—of course—refreshments.

Serving as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hadsell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bender, Mr. and

him are members of the dance committee, (from the left) Kathy Olsen, Linda Weingarten, Biff, Darl Williams, Mrs. Carleton Flynn and Mrs. Selmer Solheim (chairman of the PTA hosts and hostesses) and Audrey Smith.

Serving as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hadsell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bender, Mr. and

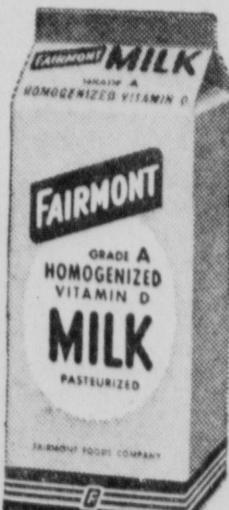
Board members of HAVE-



As good as Nature and Fairmont can make it!

Make the taste test...compare Fairmont Milk with any other! Day after day, each new carton brings you that better, refreshing taste that only extra care can give. And Fairmont Milk is rich in natural vitamins, too...with sunshine Vitamin D added to make it even better! So be sure you're serving the very best milk—serve fresher-tasting Fairmont Milk!

RELAX! GET THE FAIRMONT MILK HABIT... 3 GLASSES EVERY DAY!



Rogers Tract Park Plans Presented To Council

Could Be
'Finest And
Newest'

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Site plans for Lincoln's "newest and finest park" at 33rd and O were presented Monday to the City Council.

Park and Recreation Board Chairman Thomas C. Woods described the centrally-located 47-acre tract as "potentially the finest in the city" and urged "its early development."

First action by the Council was to authorize the termination of year-to-year leases at 33rd and O of a soft-drink stand and a grocery store on the city property.

The Kushner Grocery lease expires Feb. 28 and the soft-drink concession on Dec. 31.

Front Yard'

Larry Enersten of Clark and Enersten, architects and site planners which prepared the park plans, characterized the landscaping planned along O as "Lincoln's front yard."

All the recommended recreational facilities were included in the park design, Enersten said, but enough land is left in a flexible state for later development.

The park plans include a baseball-softball diamond, picnic area, swimming pool, tennis court, playfield and decorative pond.

Minimum Of Roads

Recreation Director James Lewis said the plans emphasize recreational facilities, with roads held to a minimum and parking contained to the park edges.

"It's a beautiful plan," he said, "and won't destroy the natural level of the tract."

Park Supt. Jim Ager said tree planting and some seeding could begin immediately.

One of the first projects would

Here In Lincoln

Smokes, Money Stolen — More than \$200 worth of cigarettes and about \$23 in coins were stolen in a weekend burglary at Jackson's Tavern at Raymond, according to the County Sheriff's Office.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Geese Killed—Unknown persons shot and killed 14 geese valued at between \$75-\$85 over the weekend at the farm of Henry Brinkman near Bennet, the County Sheriff's Office reported. Five other geese on the Brinkman pond were wounded.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Credit Union Day Set — Mayor Bennett Martin has proclaimed Thursday as "Credit Union Day" in Lincoln in recognition of the valuable services rendered members by credit unions. Lincoln has 29 such credit unions with 7,500 members.

Abdominal and back supports. Donley Stahl Co., 2421 "O" — Adv.

Wilber Rotary Visits Pen—Thirty-five members of the Rotary Club of Wilber toured the State Penitentiary Monday evening and had dinner in the trusty dormitory, paying the cost price for the food. Musicians in the institution entertained the Rotarians with a variety show.

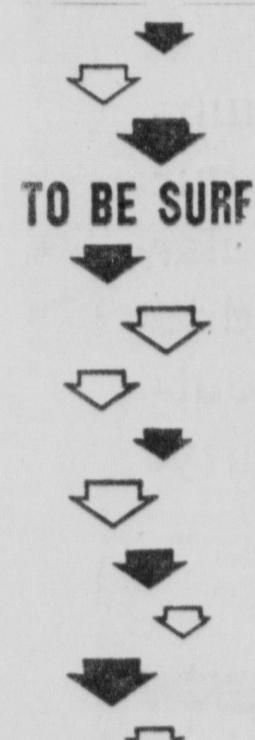
Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv.

CD Meeting Set—An organization meeting of persons interested in becoming members of the Havelock operations section of the County Civil Defense organization will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Havelock Fire Station, 6032 Havelock. An orientation course will be given. Instruction concerning the use of radiological equipment will be given at a second meeting Oct. 25.

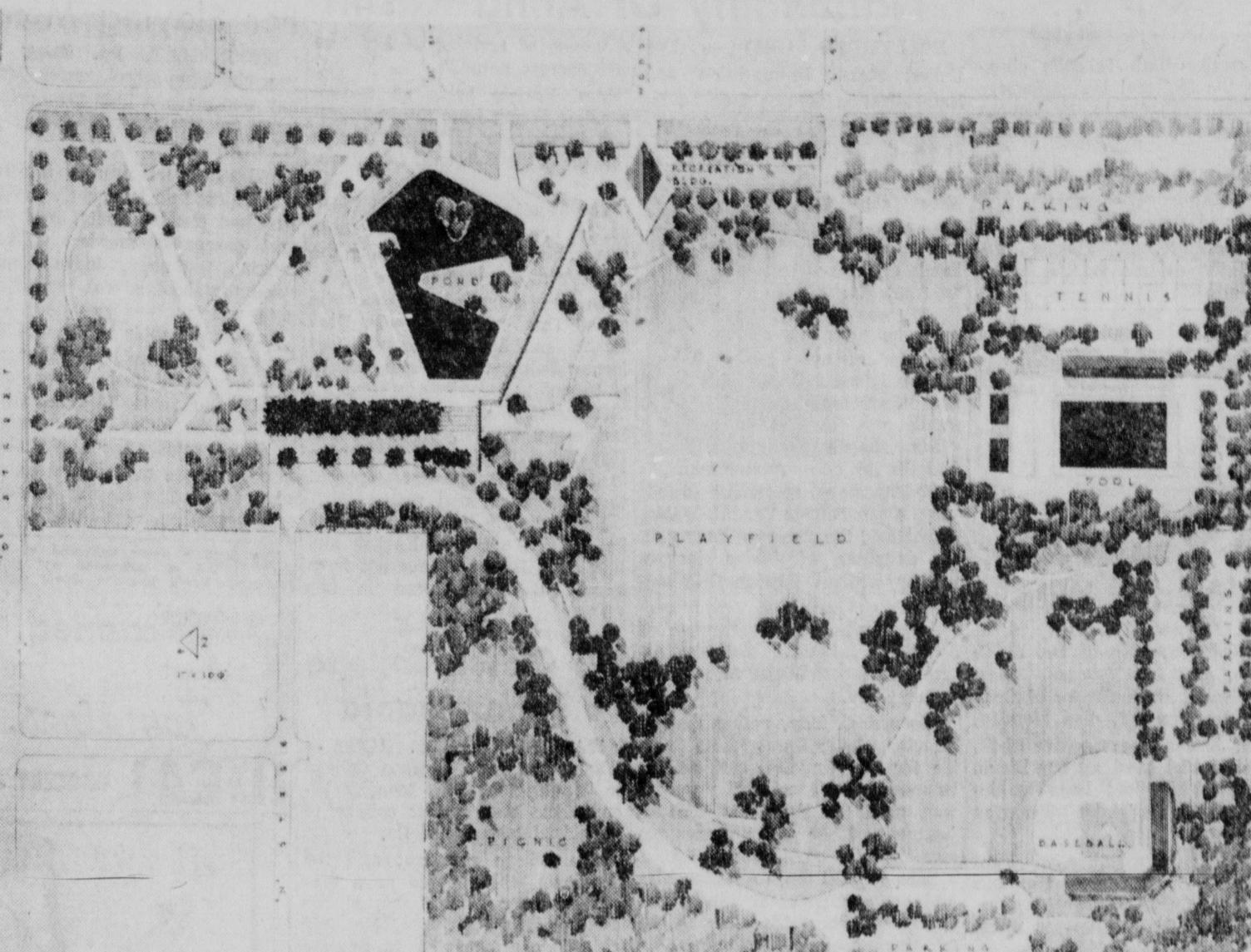
In memory of Mrs. Mary Arrigo, Bill's Grocery, 6201 Havelock, will be closed until noon, Tues. Oct. 15.—Adv.

Overtakes U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio said the Soviet Union has overtaken Canada and the United States in wheat production and now leads the world. The English-language broadcast beamed to Britain gave no detailed figures.



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ROGERS TRACT . . . presented to City Council by Park Board.

be the beautification of the 33rd and O corner after the leased buildings are razed, he said.

Woods suggested that a suitable memorial for the late George H. Rogers be decided upon as soon as possible, as provided under terms of purchase of the land.

The tract was purchased in 1947 from Mrs. Margaret Rogers, widow of Mr. Rogers, for \$65,000, with money made available by the Woods Charitable Fund.

It was suggested that the swimming pool, a road or some other major and permanent facility be designated for the memorial.

The park itself has not been

named, but the Council indicated early action would be taken.

To Council questions, Enersten said landscaping to screen light

and noise from adjacent residential property is included in the plans.

Welfare Director Emmett Junge noted that not one complaint of neighbors has arisen from the ball field in Antelope Park, because care was taken to provide suitable landscape screening.

Mayor Bennett Martin has urged Lincoln citizens to make known their suggestions and ideas for the

ARTHUR GRISWOLD

LINOLEUM & TILE CO.

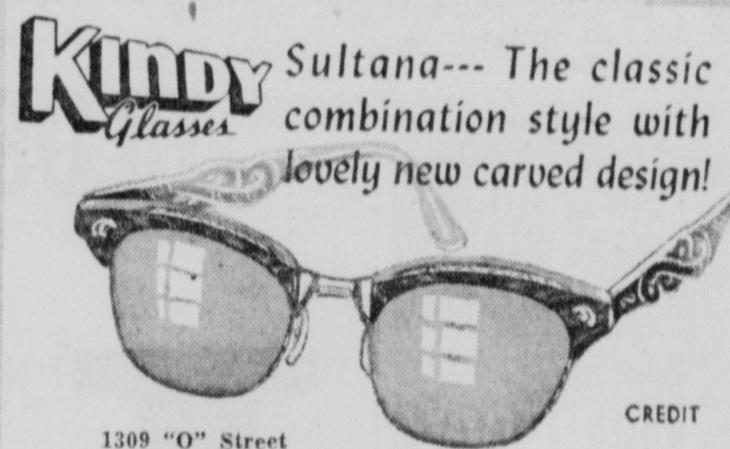
KENTILE FLOORS

1426 "O" St. 2-5000

park's development.

No funds have been provided except for \$2,000 in the 1957-58 budget.

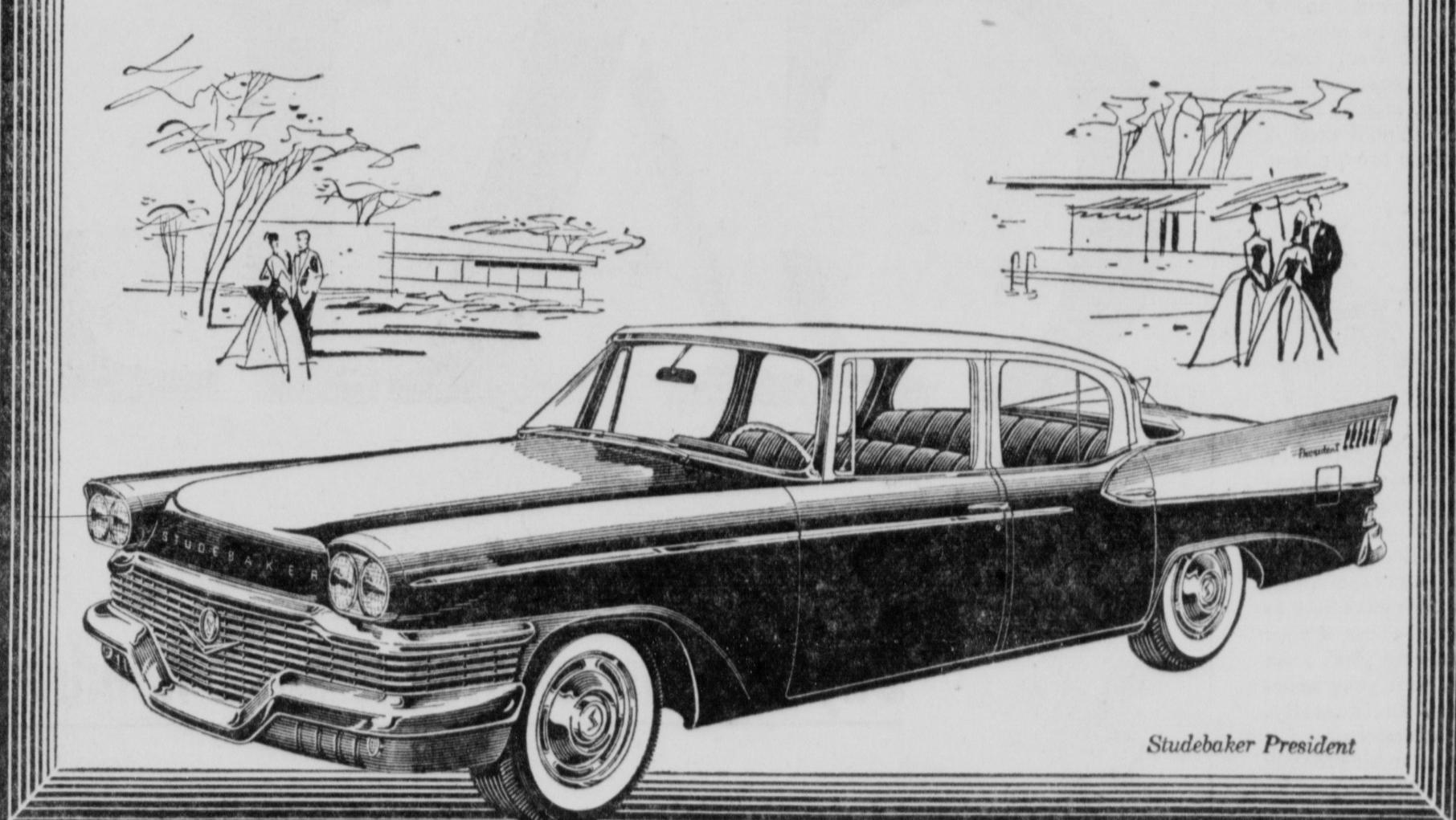
KAREN ELLSWORTH FASHION OF THE MONTH



CREDIT

From the Home of the Golden Hawks...

Studebaker cars take on a completely new luxury look for '58!



Studebaker President

Long, low Flight-Stream roof and Hawk-inspired body styling mark the new V-8 President and Commander . . . and the Champion Six . . . as outstanding leaders for 1958.

Interiors, too, set these '58 Studebakers apart . . . from color-correlated, deeply cushioned upholstery to safety cone steering wheel and Flight-Style instrument panel.

Exclusive variable rate springs and variable ratio steering for easy handling combine with a new Luxury-Level ride to provide driving comfort unmatched even by cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

All this, plus dependable service, unsurpassed operating economy, and proven resale value make a

Studebaker the one automobile that every '58 car buyer should be sure to test!

Visit your Studebaker-Packard Dealer and guest-drive the car of your choice . . . Today!



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Tuesday, October 15, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Pilot Stricken, Radar Man Lands Jet

TOKYO (Tuesday) (INS) — A U.S. Air Force radar-observer who had never flown a plane was credited with bringing a T-33 jet trainer down to a successful crash-landing after the pilot suffered a fatal heart attack.

First Lt. Robert Kerr of Huntington, W. Va., achieved the feat at Yokota Air Force Base west of Tokyo.

The pilot, Maj. Leonard L. Conkle of Santa Ana, Calif., was stricken on a routine training mission.

Forced to take over the controls, radarman Kerr was assisted with instructions radioed from two F-86D Sabrejets.

The T-33 was severely damaged but both occupants were uninjured in the landing. The pilot died the next day at a hospital.

Services Tuesday For

Ex-Mayor Manning

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. — Funeral services for Bert A. Manning, 84, former Beatrice mayor who died at a Beatrice hospital, will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Harmon Mortuary at Beatrice. Burial will be in Evergreen Home Cemetery.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM. Entered Apprentice degree, 1053 L, 7 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, School of instruction.
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM. Fellowcraft degree, 1053 L, 5 p.m.
1 p.m.
Dixie Kensington, luncheon, 1401 No. 27th
George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM, Fellowcraft degree, 6038 Havelock Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Lions Club Chapter 148, OES, initiation, 27th & S, 8 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM. Entered Apprentice degree, 1053 L, 7 p.m.
1053 L, 7 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Jefferson Lodge 13, 621 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.

Houland-Swanson



Tweed!
Making
its Splash
for Fall

Here is the success coat of 1957 . . . a straight line of colorful tweed accented by the flowing self scarf and double breasted button closing. This fall make your entrance in the flattery of vibrant tweed . . . blue or cognac with black. 8 to 16.

4995

Career Shop—second floor



**Play-sets
for the
Toddler**

Let them play . . . and what fun they'll have in these washable corduroy togies teamed with the cotton knit tee shirts. Choose the corduroy crawlers in pink, blue or red 2.98 . . . with long or puffed sleeve tee shirts in white with red, blue or pink trim 1.98-2.98. Toddlers 1 to 3.

Children's—third floor

Integration Decree Action Is Slowed

... By U. S. Supreme Court Order

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Supreme Court Monday slowed the pace of its integration decrees and refused to order the immediate admission of a Negro student to the University of Florida Law School.

In another action, the tribunal in effect upheld the one-year prison sentence for criminal contempt imposed on segregationist John

68 Jurors Impaled

Sixty-eight persons were impaneled Monday to serve as jury members during the fall jury term in Lancaster District Court.

The rest of the 120 persons selected as prospective jurors were excused for various reasons. The jurors will receive \$6 a day for hearing cases under the new state law which became effective in September. The old rate was \$4. The jury term opened Monday and lasts until about Oct. 25th.

Jury members are:

Mrs. Lena E. Aebersold, 639 So. 11th, J. E. Alexander, 1558 So. 44th, Miss Esther S. Anderson, 44th, Mrs. Anna B. Anderson, 11th, Mrs. Clara Berg, 1628 Harwood, Mrs. Louis Breckenridge, Box 271,

Mrs. Laura E. Bullock, 4234 No. 60th, Miss Laura Crawford, 909 So. 34th, Reginald J. DeVee, 522 Lowell, R. E. Dillman, Apt. B, 10th, C. Carl E. Durkee, 28th, William Mrs. Vivian E. Ehrick, 1112 Peach, Mrs. E. Pearl Emery, 1217 No. 26th, Mrs. E. Pearl Emery, 1217 No. 26th, Mrs. J. Faytner, 999 No. 7th, George Felsing, 4140 No. 7th, George Gilbert, 1329 Peach, Clifford G. Gandy, 11th, No. 68th, Joseph H. Francisco, 645 So. 32nd, Robert D. Frickel, 3609 Gladstones, Billie E. Green, 1166 Stillwater, Mrs. E. Green, 1166 Stillwater, No. 44th, Mrs. Eva Haris, 6607 Burlington, Mrs. Letta K. Hatch, 2769 So. 16th, Reuben A. Hernandez, 1238 So. 21st, Mrs. John H. Hiltner, 1309 So. 21st, William E. James, 3043 No. 49th, Mrs. Della L. Johnson, 1110 So. 30th, Leonard L. Johnson, 49th, Greenwood, Sidney Katz, 11th, Greenwood, Mrs. Marie Knecht, 2510 Worthington, Mrs. Mildred L. Large, 228 No. 13th, Mrs. R. C. Lusk, 2609 So. 13th, Maxfield L. Large, 14th, Arapahoe, Rudolph L. Meyer, 1436 Burr, Mrs. Edith L. Meyers, 1536 No. 27th, Mrs. Marion L. Miller, 10th, So. 11th, Mrs. Shirley G. Moore, 2701 No. 39th, Herman E. Mowitz, 1629 So. 21st, Mrs. Adele L. Mullin, 3032 Touzalin, Mrs. Marian L. Nisbett, 14th, Mrs. Charles E. O'Neil, 1547 West, Mrs. Elsie M. Phillips, 6742 Morrill, Mrs. William Pillard, 2000 West O'Neil, Mrs. S. Wim, 4304 Marion, Mrs. Martha M. Rausch, 2004 Marion, Wallace S. Repello, 2828 So. 40th, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Richardson, 13 So. 45th.

Mrs. Martha J. Schaefer, 2211 Dodge, Mrs. Hilda B. Schmidling, Malcolm, Mrs. Anna M. Schuman, 216 No. 65th, Evelyn S. Schuman, 216 No. 19th, Adolph Selt, 1048 New Hampshire, Donald C. Sexton, 630 No. 24th, Mrs. Donald C. Sexton, 630 No. 24th, Kenneth O. Smith, 829 No. 32nd, Miss Anna Smrha, 326 No. 17th, Mrs. Harriet J. Sullivan, 1829 So. 23rd, Edward Thompson, 1829 So. 23rd, Charles P. Tipton, 1809 No. 23rd, Mrs. Naida May Upton, 1020 C, Miss Anna V. Vosler, 2400 V, Ernestine W. Warren, 465 So. 5th, Mrs. Berneice L. Warne, 1150 Adams, Mrs. Ellen J. Weatherly, 135 No. 28th, Miss M. Wiese, 3171 No. 41st, C. Carroll Worthington, 1423 G.

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Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

Pretty Dessert • Overseas Gift • Cocoa Cookies
Laundered Gas • Saturday Baths • Idea Scrapbook

Gracious, how Time Flies!

If you've a member of the Armed Forces in a far-away country, or friends you'd like to remember at Christmas, you're urged to mail their Christmas gifts this month! The post office prefers that you do it this week. When tying up the package (which should be sealed as well, for such a long journey) dampen your cord well. Then it shrinks as it dries, to keep the package snugly wrapped and safe throughout its trip.

You're in Hot Water

Goodness, it's a long time since I've thought of that worn-out family custom—the Saturday night bath! It's nice to know that more frequent baths are the modern American custom—wonderful relaxing for you, too. Plan yours at a time when folks are away, and you can loll in scented hot water. Even if you've just finished the family wash and a load of party dishes as well, there'll be plenty of hot water for you, if you own a modern gas hot water heater in the right size for your family needs. A gas water heater with ample capacity for your home costs far less than you'd think. Learn all about it, at your local gas company or plumber dealer.

Rainbow 'Round Your Table

Mrs. D. V. Hiscox of Des Moines, Iowa, calls this "the prettiest dessert of the century": Make up two separate packages of fruit gelatin—one red, one green. Let stand till set. Take your prettiest sherbet

or cocktail glasses, and start with a layer of red gelatin. Now whip one cup cream, and divide half the cup between all glasses. Now add a layer of fruit cocktail, drained. Now the green gelatin. Now the rest of the whipped cream—with a cherry to shine on top!

Three in One

Owning a new gas refrigerator is like owning three appliances! First, it's an automatic ice-maker. Makes ice cubes (in pretty "circles") stores 'em in a basket, keeps 'em handy when you need them. Your gas refrigerator is a freezer, too! The big spacious frozen food compartment is planned so you can use every inch to wonderful advantage. And, of course, it's a beautifully-planned, full-size, automatic-defrosting refrigerator as well. Even "color-keyed!" Better see it right away... at your local gas company or your gas appliance dealer.

Cocoa Cookies

This might be part of the overseas gift we suggested. Mrs. A. S. Fleming of Madison, Wisconsin, recommends them: Cream 1/4 cup butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, and 1/2 cup cocoa, well. Add 1 un-beaten egg. Mix well. Add 1/4 tsp. salt and 3 cups sifted flour gradually; mix. Form dough into 2-inch-wide rolls; wrap in wax paper and chill thoroughly in your gas refrigerator. Coat sides of rolls with chopped nuts. Slice 3/8" thick slices, nice to know?

Connie

Nobel Award-Canadian Gets Prize For Peace

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1957 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to Canada's Lester Bowles Pearson, who helped stop the fighting in Korea and the Middle East.

It was voted by a committee of the Norwegian Parliament, acting under the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite. The \$40,275 prize money will be handed to Pearson on Dec. 10, anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896.

Ironically, the award comes to him four months after he lost his job as Canadian foreign secretary. He was the victim of June elections which ended the Liberal party's hold on the Canadian government. The new foreign secretary is Sidney E. Smith, a Conservative.

No Reason Told

The awards committee made no statement of its reasons for honoring Pearson, but it must have had in mind the work he did in the United Nations last fall after Britain and France joined Israel in attacking Egypt. Peace was brought about there by formation of a U.N. emergency force to separate the belligerents, and Pearson is known as the father of that force.

When reporters in Ottawa gave Pearson his first word of the award, he said:

"Gosh, I am thunderstruck and overwhelmed. It is a great honor."

Cairo Shaken

CAIRO (AP)—A light earthquake shook Cairo. No damage or casualties were reported.

100 More Times

LONDON (INS)—Soviet Prof. Kirill Stanyukovich said in a Moscow radio broadcast that Russia's satellite is capable of circling the globe 100 more times before coming down.

At its current speed of about 96 minutes for each revolution, this would tally up to five days.

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University High Honors 24 Students For Scholarship

University High School's chapter of the National Honor Society presented awards to 12 seniors and 12 juniors at an honors convocation.

Convocation speaker was Dr. James Rutledge, associate professor and supervisor.

Principal N. F. Thorpe presented the awards to the following students:

Seniors		Juniors	
David Fenner	Mable Ronne	Sharon Meyer	Richard Miles
Paul Johns	Richard Schaefer	Elizabeth Johnson	Mark Schaefer
Lou Miller	Jane Schaefer	Maxine McConnell	Jerry Schaefer
Robert Miller	Andrea Showers	Nancy McLaughlin	Stephen Tempere
Fred Ross	Judy Smith		

Beth Dering Connie Hendrick Elizabeth Johnson Stuart Mahlin Maxine McConnell Nancy McLaughlin

Sharon Meyer Richard Miles Elizabeth Johnson Jerry Schaefer Stephen Tempere Judy Smith

David Fenner Mable Ronne Richard Miles Elizabeth Johnson Jerry Schaefer Stephen Tempere Judy Smith

Paul Johns Richard Miles Elizabeth Johnson Jerry Schaefer Stephen Tempere Judy Smith

Lou Miller Mable Ronne Richard Miles Elizabeth Johnson Jerry Schaefer Stephen Tempere Judy Smith

Robert Miller Mable Ronne Richard Miles Elizabeth Johnson Jerry Schaefer Stephen Tempere Judy Smith

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Beth Dering Connie Hendrick Elizabeth Johnson Stuart Mahlin Maxine McConnell Nancy McLaughlin

Sharon Meyer Richard Miles Elizabeth Johnson Jerry Schaefer Stephen Tempere Judy Smith

David Fenner Mable Ronne Richard Miles Elizabeth Johnson Jerry Schaefer Stephen Tempere Judy Smith

Paul Johns Richard Miles Elizabeth Johnson Jerry Schaefer Stephen Tempere Judy Smith

Lou Miller Mable Ronne Richard Miles Elizabeth Johnson Jerry Schaefer Stephen

Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

I read in the scientific news that we are closely related to codfish. How do you like that?

The science blokes were looking over codfish.

"Boys," said the codfish professor, "I have come to the conclusion we are kin to the codfish. 'Codfish,'" he said, "when they get out of water react much the way people do when they get into water."

The scientists all looked at the sample codfish out of water.

You know the problem with these scientific stories is they don't tell you what happened. All it says is they agreed. They agreed the codfish out of water was reacting like a human in water.

How was the codfish acting? Was he threshing around and holing at the other codfish: "Come on out! It's not cold once you're out!"

Well, that is beside the point. Speaking of codfish, let us speak about our relatives.

Relatives are the people who

Wilbert



"Well, get it out and from now on keep your treasures under your own mattress!"

visit you. Particularly if you live in a resort part of the country. They visit you on summer vacation and are mighty kinfolks.

"Getting might hot this year," they say, "and there isn't a bit of use trying to sell in this kind of weather. Let's all run out to the coast and visit Cousin Joe."

Pretty soon you get a letter: "Dear Joe: We have been thinking a lot about you lately and it seems a shame we do not see each other more often. So we thought . . ."

Pretty soon you are borrowing bedding from the neighbors and setting up the camp cots.

"Now do not go to any trouble, Joe," says the letter. "Remember, we are just folks. Johnny can sleep on the couch. He has grown up a lot since you saw him last week he set the cat on fire . . ."

I would just as soon have a houseful of codfish. Rather.

I am a good relative and often enjoy visiting my relatives. I cause no trouble and am willing to let the kids sleep on the couch. My relatives should not put themselves out for me.

Why, I would sleep on the couch myself. But my back has been poorly lately. Something to do with the sacroiliac—I think that is what it is.

If the bed is too soft, I have to put an ironing board under the mattress.

But I do not want to put anybody out, relatives. You can have

FOSTER, MENNINGER DIRECTOR, TO ADDRESS WELFARE INSTITUTE

The Menninger Foundation marital therapy and group work section, Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

Dr. Joseph Melsch of Lawrence, Kan., director of Graduate School of Social Work, University of Kansas.

Lucile Hammer of Aberdeen, S.D., area social worker for U.S. Department of the Interior.

Dr. Walter G. Klopfer, chief clinical psychologist, and Louis E. Moody, social services director at Norfolk State Hospital.

LaVerne Johnson of Pender, director of Thurston County division of public welfare. Harold Kraybill of Norfolk, director of Madison County division of public welfare.

Dr. Robert G. Foster of Topeka, Kan., will address between 100 and 125 county and state public welfare workers at the 14th annual Nebraska Social Work Institute.

Dr. Foster will deliver the opening address at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the University of Nebraska. Dr. B. N. Greenberg of York, president of the University Board of Regents, will be a luncheon speaker on Friday. He will discuss his trip to Russia.

Sponsoring the institute will be the State Division of Public Welfare, Nebraska Welfare Assn., and University Graduate School of Social Work.

Chairmen for sectional discussions will be:

Six sections will be conducted during the two days. They are:

Dr. Garnet Larson, associate professor, University Graduate School of Social Work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Breckinridge of Chicago, supervisor, Social Work for Aging, Illinois Public Aid Commission.

Charles Garetz of Omaha, chief of rec-

Train Case Rehearing Decision Is Delayed

The State Railway Commission postponed from Monday until Tuesday a hearing on a motion for rehearing of a Burlington train discontinuance case.

Attorneys for Alliance, Hyannis and the Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce asked the rehearing on the Commission's granting the railroad authority to discontinue Sunday operation of passenger trains 41 and 44 between Lincoln and Alliance.

Tuesday, October 15, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Weather Ahead

Temperatures will average slightly below normal over Nebraska through Saturday with cool weather during the middle of the week and warmer weather at the end of the week. Normal maximums range from mid-60s to 70 and normal lows from the mid-30s to mid-40s. Rainfall is expected to average .25 to .50 inch in the west and .30 to .75 in the east, occurring mostly about Wednesday.

Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore

PAIN-A-LAY brings quick, soothing relief to sensitive sore and raw gums from irritating false teeth and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) takes the ache out of pain. See PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) today.



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- Increase Your Income
- Develop Self-Confidence
- "Sell" Yourself and Your Ideas
- Improve Your Ability to Remember Names
- Increase Your Ability to Deal with People
- Win More Friends
- Improve Your Personality
- Prepare for Leadership

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of the World-Famous

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

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Tomorrow Night—Wed. Oct. 16th!
7:30 P.M. Cornhusker Hotel (Lincoln Room)

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2. How Quickly and Easily You Can Develop Courage and Self-Confidence.
3. How to Improve Your Memory and Develop Courage in Speaking.

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Join Other Success-Minded People Who Wish to Improve Themselves

The Dale Carnegie Course Is 45 Years Old, Was Taught in 800 Cities Last Year. To Date, Over 550,000 People in All Walks of Life Have Graduated from This Course. Lincoln Class No. 13 Now Forming.

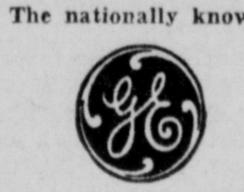
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In a cigarette it's the flavor that counts. But if some folks prefer those good-tasting Winstons in a box, shouldn't they be able to get 'em that way? Sure they should! Starting now, you can buy America's #1 filter smoke in the crush-proof box or regular pack. So take your choice, Winston fans. Box or pack, Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Same fine taste — at the same popular price!

Smoke WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Plans Disclosed For Governor's Youth Conference

Workshops Feature Meet

OMAHA (AP) — The governor's fourth annual conference on youth will be held in Omaha Thursday, Oct. 17, on the theme "Youth-Industry-Labor and Law."

Mrs. J. F. Lucas, general conference chairman of the Nebraska Committee for Youth, said the meeting will be a workshop type conference, with persons of authority in their respective fields as speakers.

Whittier Day, director of the Minnesota Youth Conservation Commission, will be the keynote speaker.

"Youth in trouble is a social problem that involves many elements of society," Mrs. Lucas said. "All too often youth lacks wholesome, productive part time and vacation work opportunities with an accompanying respect for work. Since a better understanding of our compulsory education laws and our child labor laws as a modern economic necessity as well as a supporting pillar of our form of government is needed by both our communities and our youth, this conference is planned as such a contribution."

The sessions will be held at the Hotel Sheraton Fontenelle.

Typographic Council Officers Re-Elected

OMAHA (AP) — Members of the Nebraska State Typographic Council re-elected two officers during a one-day meeting. They are Richard Maupin of Omaha, president, and Don Elrod of Grand Island, secretary-treasurer.

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SOPHIA LORREN

"THE PRIDE and THE
PASSION" TECHNICOLOR

PLUS FABULOUS ADVENTURE!
"CHASING THE SUN" Color!
ADDED: 2 CARTOONS!

ROBERT M. WHITE II, co-publisher and general manager of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger Monday was elected president of the Inland Daily Press Assn.

John P. Karris, publisher of the Hutchinson (Kan.) News, was named vice president.

Lester A. Walker, publisher of the Fremont Neb. Guide and Tribune, the retiring president, was slated to become chairman of the new Board of Directors.



Autumn Rainy Weather To Continue

Cloudiness with rain and showers is expected Tuesday in the south Atlantic region. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are due from eastern Arizona east to the lower Mississippi Valley while rain or drizzle

will fall in the central portion of the country and in the upper Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers are slated for central Montana and snow is expected in the mountains of Wyoming. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Seaton Suggests Conversion Of Sea Water To Meet Needs

CHICAGO (AP) — Nationwide shortages of water were foreseen by Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton Monday and he suggested conversion of sea water as a solution to the problem.

"Within a relatively few years America's No. 1 domestic problem could be water — water for human, agricultural and industrial use," Seaton said in a speech delivered to the Inland Daily Press Assn.'s annual meeting.

Seaton said the Eisenhower administration is alert to the water problem and has authorized 58 water resources projects in 28 states since taking office in 1953.

But the secretary said existing programs would be insufficient to meet a national water need of 453 billion gallons daily, expected by 1975. He said the U.S. now uses

262 billion gallons daily. Conversion of salt water was economically impractical until a few years ago, Seaton said.

"Saline water conversion cost \$1.50 or more per thousand gallons five years ago," he said. "Today due to private research under contract with the Department of Interior, it is expected that this cost can be brought down to 60 cents or less."

Water conversion also will help arid states where underground reserves are brackish and useless for even irrigation, Seaton said.

Hastings NAD Payroll Again Ordered Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy plans to cut 117 more civilians off the payroll at the Hastings, Neb., Ammunition Depot next month.

Sen. Curtis (R-Neb.) was notified of the plans Monday in a letter from Rear Adm. F. S. Withington, chief of the Navy Ordnance Bureau.

Withington said the cutback was brought on by the necessity of reducing expenditures for ammunition facilities.

A Navy spokesman said the 117 figure is in addition to a 179 cut announced last August. The August cut was to be spaced out through the remainder of the current fiscal year.

Withington said the 117 persons affected by the latest cutback will be notified Tuesday and the action will be effective 30 days later.

The two cuts will leave a civilian working force of about 600 persons at the installation by next June 30.

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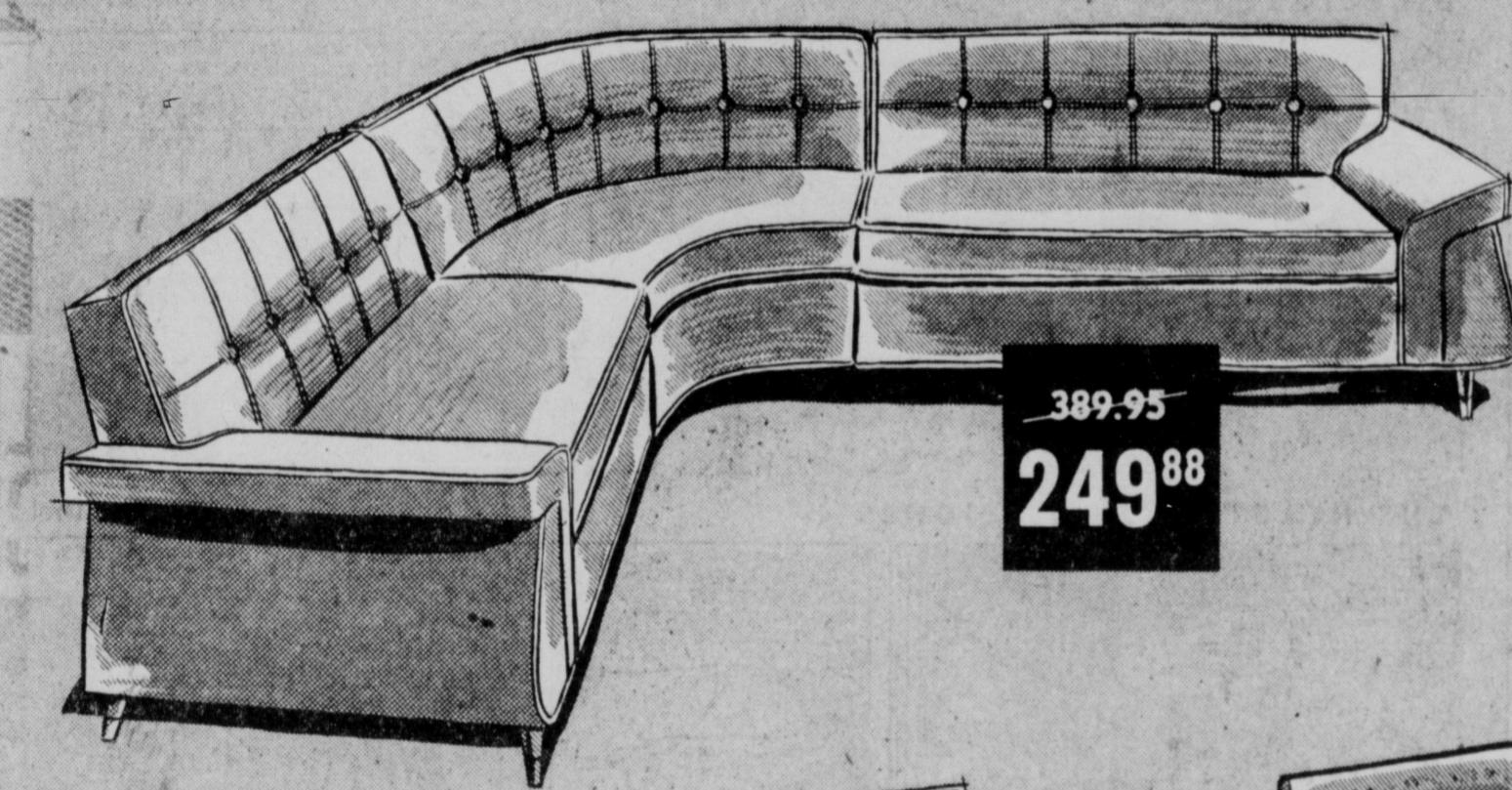
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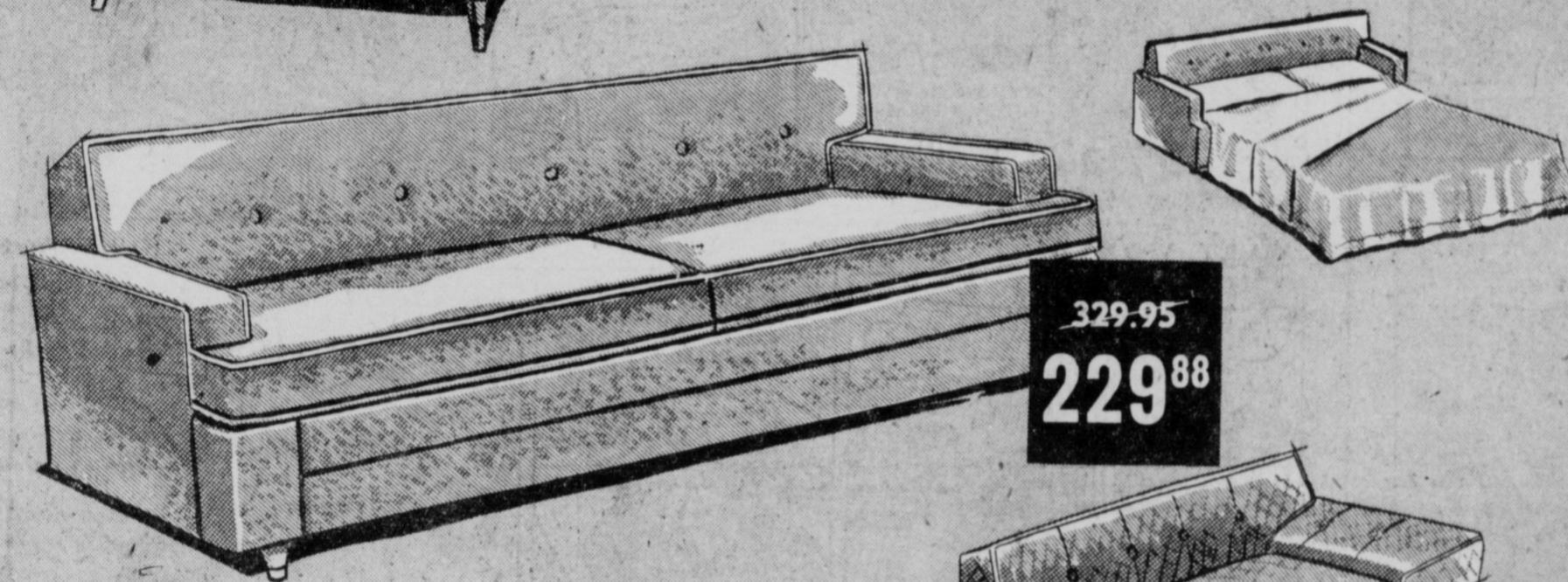
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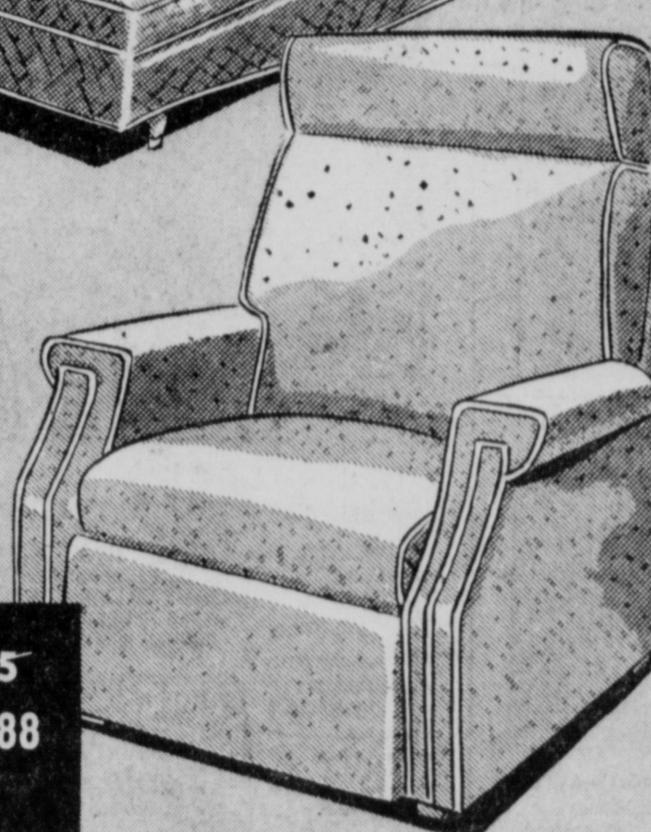
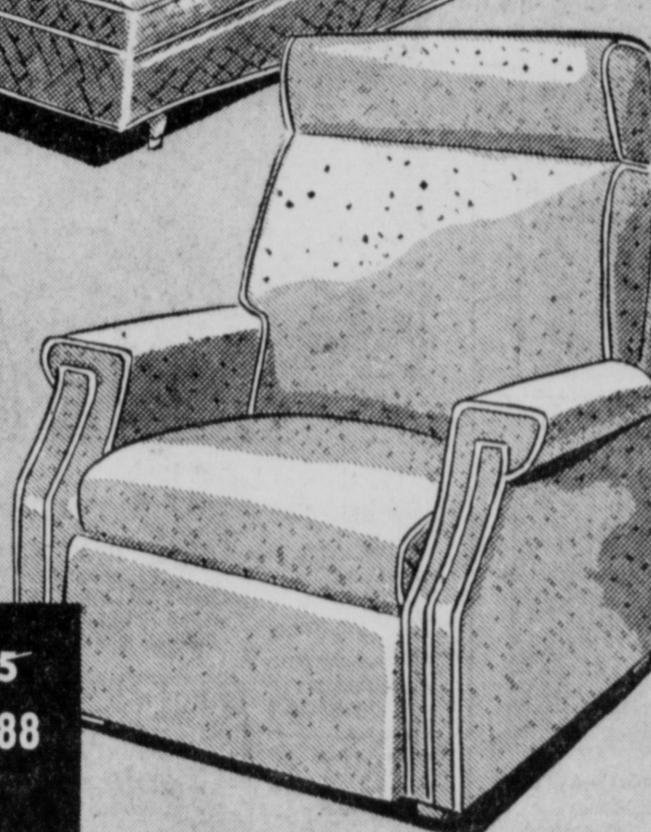
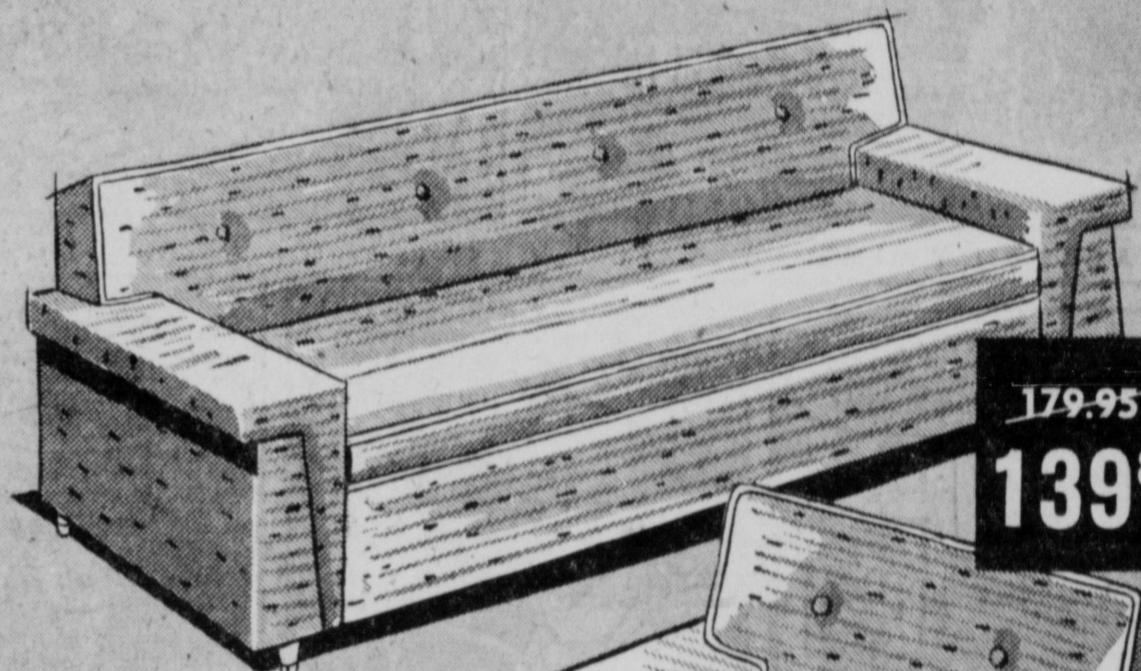
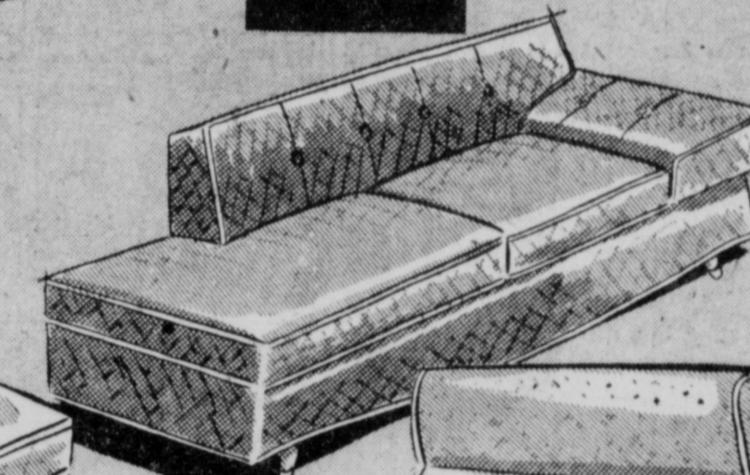
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2-PC. SUITE with spring cushions. Charcoal cover.	Was 219.95	159.88
2-PC. SUITE with foam rubber cushions. Sage cover.	Was 249.95	179.88
BEIGE CHAIR with foam cushion.	Was 89.95	69.88
2-PC. SLEEPER and CHAIR Coral cover. Luxifoam cushions.	Was 399.95	279.88
2-PC. SLEEPER and CHAIR in brown and beige combination.	Was 399.95	299.88
2-PC. SLEEPER and CHAIR with foam rubber cushions. Brown cover.	Was 429.95	299.88
GREEN LOUNGE CHAIR with foam rubber cushion.	Was 109.95	79.88

BROWN SLEEPER with spring cushions.	Was 239.95	169.88
SOFA BED and CHAIR with spring construction. Rose cover.	Was 179.95	139.88
2-PC. SOFA BED in beige with brown plastic.	Was 219.95	149.88
2-PC. SLEEPER and CHAIR with foam rubber cushions. Beige cover. Was 349.95	249.88	199.88
SLEEPER with turquoise cover	Was 279.95	199.88
SLEEPER with spring cushions and brown cover.	Was 219.95	149.88
SLEEPER with foam cushions and beige cover. 100-in. size.	Was 359.95	249.88

SOFA BED with brown cover.	Was 149.95	99.88
LOUNGE CHAIR with foam rubber cushions and turquoise cover.	Was 114.95	79.88
LOUNGE CHAIR with foam rubber cushions.	Was 109.95	79.88
SWIVEL ROCKER with foam rubber cushions.	Was 114.95	79.88
SWIVEL ROCKER with brown cover and kick pleat.	Was 114.95	79.88
UPHOLSTERED OTTOMAN choice of turquoise or black cover.	Was 18.95	13.88
RELAXER with brown cover.	Was 119.95	109.88

RELAXER with brown and beige combination cover.	Was 119.95	89.88
HOSTESS CHAIR with black cover. Swivel style.	Was 54.95	39.88
HOSTESS CHAIR with brown cover. Was 59.95	49.88	49.88
HOSTESS CHAIR with black cover. Was 49.95	29.88	29.88
2-PC. SECTIONAL with foam rubber cushions. Beige cover.	Was 299.95	199.88
2-PC. SUITE with foam rubber cushions. Charcoal cover.	Was 299.95	219.88
2-PC. CHARCOAL SUITE with foam rubber cover.	Was 369.95	269.88

HOSTESS CHAIR with brown cover.
Was 59.95

SOFA BED with gold cover.
Was 99.95

2-PC. WIDE ARM SUITE with foam rubber cushions, beige cover.
Was 299.95

2-PC. SUITE with foam rubber cushions. Green cover with kick pleat.
Was 369.95

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MSU Boosts Redhead

**Kowalczyk
Sparkles
As Spartan**

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A red-haired crew-cut with a tongue-twister name is a big reason why people are saying Michigan State's Spartans may have the finest team in the school's 61-year-football history.

Walt Kowalczyk, 22, a burly right halfback who traveled nearly 1,000 miles from home to play college football, jumped back on the road to All-American honors Saturday with a blue-chip performance that buried arch-rival Michigan 35-6.

"I've been waiting for a day like that for two years," said the 205-pound senior right halfback from Westfield, Mass. "I felt real good and I figured it had to be my day."

Coming from the bull they call "The Flying Blacksmith" it didn't sound cocky. Kowalczyk—pronounced ko-wal-chyk—had been a major disappointment, both to his team and to himself, last season. An ankle injury suffered in spring drills cut down his playing time and his efficiency.

"I just had to come back strong this year," said Kowalczyk, reflecting on his 113 yards gained in 7 rushes against the Wolverines. "That line was really popping out for me."

As a sophomore, Kowalczyk averaged 7.1 yards in 82 carries and was named the most valuable player in the 1956 Rose Bowl triumph over UCLA.

Duffy Daugherty, Spartans coach, predicted two days before the Michigan game that Kowalczyk "is going to have a real big day."

Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan coach, called the Spartan halfback "a fine football player, rugged, hard-going and always scored upon."

Kowalczyk has done more ball-carrying in State's triumphs over Indiana, California and Michigan than he did all of last season. In fact, he gained almost as many yards against Michigan as he did all of last season.

Kowalczyk is one of a dozen highly capable backs. His running is just one phase of a many-sided attack that has not been thoroughly tested. The players state flatly they will win the Big Ten title and go to the Rose Bowl.

Whooping Cranes To Show Up Soon

Whooping cranes should be showing up in Nebraska most any day now, State Game Commission director Mel Steen reported Monday.

Word from the Canadian breeding grounds where the rare birds spend their summers is that the cranes began moving out a week ago.

Steen urged Nebraskans to give the almost extinct birds safe passage across the state. The birds normally cross Nebraska each fall en route to Arkansas National Refuge in Texas.

The commission has been receiving numerous reports on the sighting of pelicans in the state, but has gotten no confirmed reports of whooping cranes, Steen said.

Only 31 of the birds are known to be in existence, five of them in captivity.

Stickles By-Passed By Army, Then Beats Them

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Monty Stickles, who kicked a 23-1 victory over Army, would have been playing for the Cadets if he could have passed the rigid eye test given at West Point.

The 6-foot-4 sophomore end was a star player at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., High School, and scouts from Army and some 20 major colleges were after him two years ago after he was graduated. West Point was across the Hudson River a few miles south of Poughkeepsie.

"Just like all the other kids in the neighborhood I wanted to go to West Point," said Stickles, 19, son of a brewery truck driver.

He received an appointment, and went to West Point where he took the entrance examinations two years ago—but was turned down because he was near sighted.

"I have no trouble seeing when

39 11-Man Teams Still Undefeated

Thirty-nine Nebraska prep teams playing 11-man football are undefeated in play within the state as the season goes past the halfway mark for most teams.

Nine of the teams are in Class A, 17 in Class B, and 13 in Class C.

St. Paul in Class B has the best offensive record among the unbeaten, having scored 40 points average per game for a total of 200. Lexington in Class A is the only team in the state still unscorched.

St. Paul has given up only six points defensively, while Lexington has scored 151.

Two other teams will probably top the 200 mark in points scored this week. Scottsbluff has tallied 197 while Louisville has scored 194.

CLASS A

Opp. Total 240 705 2.9

Opp. Total 1,498 4.9

RUSHING

No. Yds. Net Ave.

Zaruba 4 25 105 4.4

Dillard 24 103 4.4

George 9 34 3.8

Cifra 20 72 3.6

Brown 26 86 3.2

Herzenreiter 26 96 3.6

Sandage 32 96 3.0

Smith 15 40 2.7

Prusia 15 40 2.5

Naviaux 20 48 2.4

Stimmett 22 46 2.1

Prusia 2 4 2.0

Tolby 28 46 1.6

TOTAL OFFENSE

Total Plays Net Gain Ave.

Zaruba 24 105 4.4

Dillard 24 103 4.4

George 9 34 3.8

Cifra 20 72 3.6

Brown 26 86 3.2

Herzenreiter 26 96 3.6

Sandage 32 96 3.0

Smith 15 40 2.7

Prusia 15 40 2.5

Naviaux 20 48 2.4

Stimmett 22 46 2.1

Prusia 2 4 2.0

Tolby 28 46 1.6

CLASS B

Opp. Total 240 705 2.9

Opp. Total 1,498 4.9

PASSING

No. Yds. Net Ave.

Zaruba 4 25 105 4.4

Dillard 24 103 4.4

George 9 34 3.8

Cifra 20 72 3.6

Brown 26 86 3.2

Herzenreiter 26 96 3.6

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Prusia 15 40 2.5

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Sandage 32 96 3.0

Smith 15 40 2.7

Prusia 15 40

President's Aide Says Liberty 'Assaulted' In Little Rock

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—President's assistant Sherman Adams said Monday night that "liberty and justice have been assaulted and defamed in Little Rock."

Without mentioning the name of Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, the White House aide criticized Faubus' actions in Little Rock's school integration crisis.

"There rule by law was subverted to rule by mob," said Adams in a speech prepared for a \$100-a-plate Eisenhower birthday dinner.

"These actions have been officially condoned that encourage lawlessness in major regions of our country."

"These state soldiers were used to block the orders of a federal court."

Besmirched

"There before all the world, America's shining symbol as the land of liberty and justice has been besmirched."

Adams told his Cow Palace audience the Southern-Conservative wing of the Democratic Party has a stranglehold on Congress but the Northern-liberal wing controls the executive branch when a Democrat is in the White House.

"The two wings totally disagree," he said.

Adams claimed no Democrat can be elected president without "embracing programs which the Southern wing will oppose with all its heart and soul, and with all its entrenched congressional seniory."

No Race

On the subject of the Soviet earth satellite, Adams said the administration never intended to rush "pell-mell into a race" to be

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the first nation to "shoot something into outer space."

He said the United States is working to put a "precision instrument into outer space before January 1959 that will completely serve a host of carefully determined scientific goals."

At no time," Adams said, "have dollar limitations of any kind held up our country's satellite program."

Contact With Go-Betweens

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Gov. Orval Faubus Monday said he expects to call a special session of the Arkansas legislature for the purpose of seeking a solution to the racial integration crisis at Little Rock Central High School.

However, he later said that any session would not be called "for at least three weeks."

Faubus said he still was expecting to be "contacted" by a source close to the 4-man Southern governors committee which previously tried in vain to work out a solution. However, Faubus said that the "contact" may be only for the purpose of obtaining or transmitting information.

Of the nine Negroes originally integrated in the school, two were reported ill with influenza by L. C. Bates, Negro newspaper publisher. The other two attended classes Monday.

Bates remarked that he was concerned because the general atmosphere is "too calm."

School Attendance 97.3% Thus Far

The Lincoln Public Schools had 97.3 per cent attendance during the first four weeks of school, according to a report issued Monday.

Zora Tenant, co-ordinator of attendance, noted that this was higher than last year when 95.3 per cent attendance was reported for the first four weeks.

The Newspaper by mail will keep you informed while on vacation. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate when you return.

LeRoy Stanley, Ex-Postmaster, Banker Is Dead

LeRoy Stanley, 79, of 1719 East Manor Dr., a former banker, postmaster and farmer at Wabash, died Monday.

A native of Indiana, Mr. Stanley had also lived in Otoe. He had been a Lincoln resident about ten years and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Helen Patzel and Mrs. Mildred Ayers, both of Lincoln; brothers, Fred and James B., both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Ella Hoig of Lincoln; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Jury Hearing First Fall Criminal Case

Ten women and two men began hearing testimony Monday afternoon in the first criminal case before the two-week fall jury term which opened Monday morning.

The criminal case is that of James M. Erben, 63, of Apt. 4, 5907 Havelock Ave., who is charged with fondling a 10-year-old girl June 29th. The girl's mother, two police officers, a local physician and a family friend all testified as prosecution witnesses Monday.

The girl herself is scheduled to take the stand Tuesday morning. County Attorney Elmer Scheele, who is prosecuting the Erben case, said the case of Charles Sedlacek of Crete, charged with feloniously entering a building in downtown Lincoln, will be the next on the criminal agenda.

Scheele said the case of Wesley Peery of Lincoln, being held in Cleveland, O., on an armed robbery charge, will be held over until the next jury term. Peery is charged here with robbing a Lincoln man at gun point on Jan. 15, 1956. Peery was free on \$2,500 bond here when arrested in Ohio for allegedly robbing a filling station in Cleveland. He is being held there under \$50,000 bond.

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State College Study 'Care' Need Cited

Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney Monday stated that "great care" will have to be taken to make a proposed study of the state's four normal colleges "truly independent."

The proposed study, endorsed by Gov. Victor Anderson, was the subject of a special meeting of the State Normal Board held last week.

The proposal stemmed from the current controversy over the allocation of building funds to Peru State Normal College and Kearney State Normal College.

The Board had given the go-ahead to Peru for an industrial arts building over Kearney's request for a gymnasium, then later followed the governor's suggestion to proceed simultaneously with plans for both buildings.

The Board agreed at its recent meeting to ask an Attorney General's ruling on whether it has legal authority to spend an estimated \$15,000 for an immediate and independent study of the four schools.

Otto said the study should be made by an "out of state group that has an established reputation for this particular kind of work."

The Kearney senator said the study should be a "comprehensive survey of all the phases in the operation of each of the four normal colleges, as well as their relationship to each other, and that definite conclusions should be drawn in a report which will be made public."

Willard Eugene Vantine, 32, of Lincoln, was sentenced to three months in the County Jail Monday on a morals charge by Lancaster District Judge Harry A. Spencer.

Vantine pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a 13-year-old girl last Apr. 14 in an incident at a local cemetery where he was employed. He had earlier been charged with debauching a minor but the charge was amended by the County Attorney.

Three Lincoln boys also involved in the incident had been sentenced previously.

Mrs. Edith Day Dies At Age 73

Mrs. Edith Robbins Day, 73, of 4300 South St., died Monday.

Mrs. Day was a member of First Congregational Church, the Lincoln Garden Club, Kappa Alpha Theta and the Travel Club.

She is survived by her husband, Warren F. Day; sons, Dr. Lewis R. Day of Denver, Colo., George R. Day of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Carl Anthon of Beirut, Lebanon, and Mrs. A. Price Heusner of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and 12 grandchildren.

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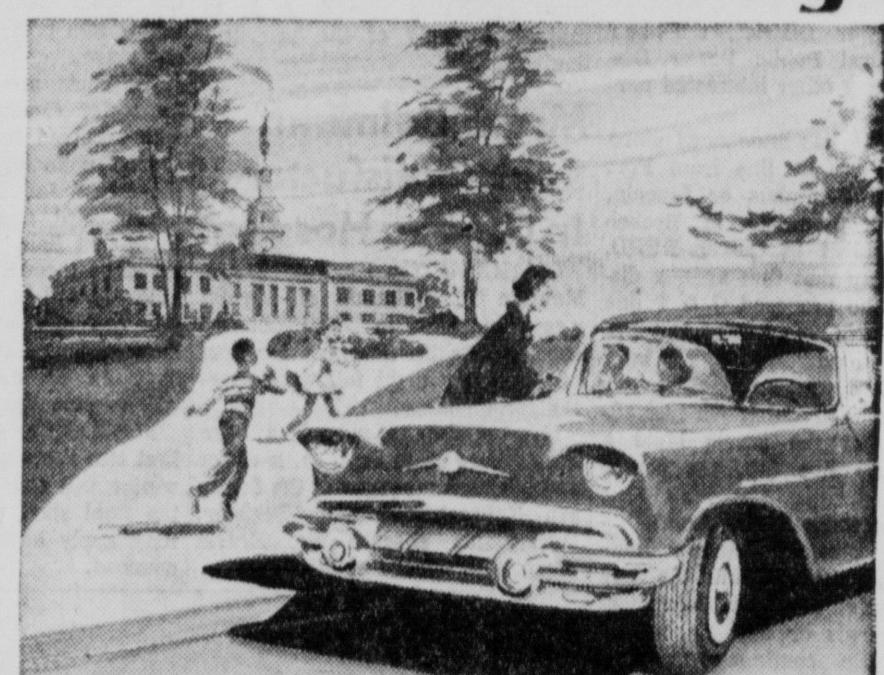
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Teachers, Not Methods, Count Most-Philadelphian

By SAM HALL

Star Staff Writer

Quoting Pope Pius XI, a speaker told a gathering of Catholic parochial school teachers in Lincoln Monday "perfect schools are the result not so much of good methods as of good teachers."

The featured speaker at the 22nd annual meeting of the Parochial School Teachers Institute was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward D. Reilly, superintendent for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

About 200 teachers from the 36 parochial schools in the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln were on hand.

Msgr. Reilly told his audience "... it is not so much the brick or stone and mortar that go into a school building; it is not so much good lighting and heating. It is good teachers."

Methods Are Important

He said that while Pope Pius XI said that perfect schools are the result not so much of good methods as of good teachers, methods are an important factor in the education of youth and should not be excluded.

"One evidence of a correct method is that it arouses and develops an interest on the part of the pupil in his work," he said.

Msgr. Reilly continued that it must be the endeavor of the teachers to arouse and sustain interest in the various branches which they teach.

"A right method," he said,

"will secondly show evidence of a good appeal to all the senses of the child."

Power In Pupil'

He said that another good method is the development of a power in the pupil — the power to do things on his own.



Catholic Instructors Gather

Among the speakers and teachers attending the 22nd annual Parochial School Teachers Institute in Lincoln Monday were Jerome Murray, school superintendent for the Lincoln Diocese; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward M. Reilly, superintendent of schools, archdiocese of Philadelphia, and Sister Martha of Pius X High School, Lincoln. (Star Photo.)

Dobler Named To City Park Board

William O. Dobler, editorial editor of The Lincoln Star, was appointed to the City Park and Recreation Board by the City Council Monday.

On motion of Mayor Bennett Martin, Dobler was named to the unexpired term of James E. Lawrence, late editor of The Star.

The term, which expires April 27, 1960, has been vacant since Mr. Lawrence's death on Sept. 16.

Mr. Lawrence had served on the park board for a number of years.

462 Children Get Their 3rd Polio Shots

Four hundred sixty-two children received polio shots Monday at the City County Health Department as the department's free polio immunization program entered the final stage.

The shots are available only to Lancaster County school children who received both their first and second polio shots at the department last January and February.

The third and last shot in the three-shot Salk vaccine series will be given through Oct. 21. All rural students will be immunized by Friday but city school children are also scheduled for shots next Monday. An estimated 7,500 persons will receive the shots.

Non-students who received their first two shots at the program last winter will also be able to receive the final shot, but the dates they may apply have not yet been announced.

Msgr. Helmann Said 'Satisfactory' In Omaha Hospital

OMAHA — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Maurice W. Helmann of Lincoln was reported in "satisfactory" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital here Monday night following surgery for an ulcer.

Msgr. Helmann, who has been hospitalized since Sept. 30, is editor and business manager of the Southern Nebraska Catholic Register. During his absence Fr. Ernest Slop is in charge of the paper.



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NPPS, G & T Defend Choice Of Tamora Highline Terminal

The terminus and location of the 230 kv line from Fort Randall to Tamora Junction, proposed by the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Co-op and the Nebraska Public Power System, was defended Monday by officials of the two agencies following a meeting in Columbus.

Dewey J. DeBoer of Columbus, executive director of NPPS, and A. L. Chantry of West Point, manager of G & T, said the terminus and location had been "determined by engineering studies and is designed to deliver low-cost Missouri River Basin power to the approximate load center of the eastern two-thirds of the state."

The two officials further stated that they "stand ready to discuss these studies as well as all other matters pertaining to the power supply situation in the eastern two-thirds of the state with Consumers Public Power District, Custer County Rural Public Power District, and any other interested parties."

CPPD also has announced plans to build a 230 kv line from Fort Randall to Columbus or Lincoln, and Frank Haumont of Broken Bow, president of Custer RPPD, said Monday that that agency disapproves the proposed G & T line "because it is not planned to serve the rural's load."

Consumers General Manager Ray Schacht of Columbus has advocated that the rurals build a heavy duty line into the Grand Island area.

'Best Suits Whole Area'
DeBoer said the Tamora Junction terminus "best suits the area as a whole, not just Consumers or the rurals or any single customer." He continued there is "ample transmission in the area to distribute the basin power over the state."

The NPPS official also said another reason for the Tamora Junction location is the "recent growth and the predicted load increases in pump irrigation in the Butler, Polk, Platte, York and Seward counties area."

He added that this rate of pump irrigation power demand "is expected to be twice as great during the next few years as the rest of the state's."

One of the primary purposes of the proposed G & T line, DeBoer said, is to serve "pump irrigators."

Federal Line 'Chance'
Chantry said there is a "good chance" that the federal government will build a second 230 kv line to the Grand Island area "when power is allocated from the Oahe project... probably around 1961."

The G & T official said that by that time, "the load center of the state probably will have shifted farther west, but that engineering studies at that time would determine the terminus of the second line."

A. G. Sydow of Wayne, president of G & T, said Monday that no

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U.S. Presbyterians' United Fund Drive First Report 16% Of Goal Stand On Schools To Be Discussed

The official statement adopted by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., entitled, "The Church and the Public Schools," will be the topic of a panel discussion at Westminster Presbyterian Church Tuesday night.

The panel is being held in conjunction with the Adult Forum. The dinner begins at 6:15.

According to Dr. F. A. Roblee, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, this statement has awakened a national interest because of its strong support of the public school system.

Taking part in the panel besides Dr. Roblee will be Dr. Archer L. Burnham, research analyst of the Nebraska State Education Assn.; Janet Smith, in charge of guidance and special services, Lincoln Public Schools; Glenn Yaussi, president of Lincoln School Board; Dr. W. C. Meierhenry, in charge of the teacher placement program of the University of Nebraska and Al Lichtenberger, research analyst of the state Department of Education.

In his sermon Bishop Casey said, "It is true that Christ founded not a school, but the Church; but the Church of Christ is a teaching Church."

He added, "Our faith is far more than a set of definitions to be learned and memorized; it is a way of life to be lived."

Other speakers at the institute included the Rev. Rawley Myers and Brazil N. Lazure of Creighton University in Omaha.

of education, it is by no means the most important part.

"Of far greater moment is the effort . . . whereby the individual learns to use his God-given intelligence really to think logically and independently."

Self-Expression Stressed

He said, "Hand in hand with the development of the individual's thinking ability must go a correspondent development of his ability of self-expression if we are to produce the articulate lay leaders that we need."

The day-long gathering was begun with low mass at St. Mary's Cathedral with the Most Rev. James V. Casey, Bishop of Lincoln, as celebrant.

Taking part in the panel besides Dr. Roblee will be Dr. Archer L. Burnham, research analyst of the Nebraska State Education Assn.; Janet Smith, in charge of guidance and special services, Lincoln Public Schools; Glenn Yaussi, president of Lincoln School Board; Dr. W. C. Meierhenry, in charge of the teacher placement program of the University of Nebraska and Al Lichtenberger, research analyst of the state Department of Education.

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Other speakers at the institute included the Rev. Rawley Myers and Brazil N. Lazure of Creighton University in Omaha.

U.S. Presbyterians' United Fund Drive First Report 16% Of Goal

About 16 per cent of the goal in the 36th annual Lincoln Community Chest-Red Cross United Campaign was raised on the opening day, with a big assist from the public schools.

The drive in the public schools, headed by Ralph Beechner, brought in \$13,496 on Monday. The goal was \$12,500.

Total donations of \$95,383 were reported toward the overall goal. Public schools are in this division.

The advance gifts division, under the direction of Phil Assenmacher assisted by William Edwards, turned in \$62,158. This division is responsible for more than half of the total goal.

The industrial and automotive employees division, under the leadership of Harold Osborn, reported \$7,942, toward its division goal of

Hard Winter Seen

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (AP) — Indians say western Canada is in for a long, hard winter. They base the forecast on such things as: A recent severe snowstorm. The fact birds headed south earlier than usual. Heavy coats already apparent on wild animals.

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for completed work as well as for obtaining their dollar goal.

Invocation at the initial report meeting was given by Bishop James V. Casey, new Bishop of the Diocese of Lincoln.

The foods and services employees division, under chairman Lester Rau, reported \$3,811 toward its goal of \$30,930.

Employees of public departments, headed by Fred Herrington, turned in \$18,979 toward their \$69,700 goal.

The women's division, with Mrs. J. K. Snowden as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl Donaldson and Mrs. Roy Sheaff, reported \$4,350 toward its goal of \$15,000.

General Chairman James Ackerman emphasized the goal of having all workers complete their assignments promptly.

Campaign workers will be cited

for completed work as well as for obtaining their dollar goal.

Invocation at the initial report meeting was given by Bishop James V. Casey, new Bishop of the Diocese of Lincoln.

Air Force Seeks Approval To Put 1,000-Pound American Satellite In Sky

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Air Force was reported seeking approval Monday for a plan that would place a 1,000-pound American satellite in the sky.

The report circulated as President Eisenhower and new Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy held an hour-long conference, presumably concerning the U.S. missile and satellite lag.

One thousand pounds was said to be the weight of the "moon" the Air Force could rocket into an orbit if permitted to use its intercontinental ballistic missile for the purpose.

This would compare with 21 pounds for the satellite the U.S. is now planning to launch next year. The Soviet "Sputnik 1" weighs 184 pounds, and Russia has

announced that its second "moon" will be launched in a few weeks will weigh closer to 500 pounds.

No Question

Mr. Eisenhower went into conference with McElroy at 11:15 a.m. (EDT). When the session broke up, neither would say what matters were discussed, but the chief executive left no question as to the subjects uppermost in his mind.

The President, joking with photographers, suggested they get some "wide-angle lenses," and added: "You are always talking about us being behind in technical developments."

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) meanwhile promised a congressional investigation of reports that the U.S. was placed "behind the eight ball" because Army missile ex-

perts at Redstone Arsenal were refused permission to launch a satellite.

Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, blamed service rivalry. He said there is evidence that the Army was refused permission because America's sat-

ellite program had been awarded to the Navy.

'Eye-In-Sky'

WASHINGTON (INS) — U.S. scientists said Monday they expect to have an "eye-in-the-sky" television satellite in "flyable condition" by November 1.

All but the finishing touches have been completed on the 11.5 pound satellite-TV package being built at the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., according to project director Dr. William G. Stroud.

The package consists of two camera eyes, a magnetic tape to store the images, and batteries and transmitter to send the pictures to receiving stations on earth.

The Ft. Monmouth project has taken on added importance following persistent reports that Sputnik

I, the Soviet-made moon, may be carrying a similar TV "station" to record data of military importance as it circles the world 15 times a day.

Sputnik's 184-pound weight would allow for such equipment, in the opinion of U.S. experts. However, various Russian scientists have made conflicting statements on just what is inside Sputnik.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said that Russia's earth satel-

lite is being affected by an "unknown force."

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the observatory, said that findings confirmed reports received from the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

This unknown force, Hynek said, is causing Sputnik's orbit to vary enough to prevent scientists from determining a precise orbit.

These "very puzzling" findings, he added, may account for recent variances in Sputnik's time table.

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always say "With Smirnoff"
the Vodka of Vodkas

BO & 100 Proof, Distilled from grain, Ste. Pierre Smirnoff Fils, (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Conn.

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-123

City Proposal To Hike Fire Rating Ready

Lincoln's proposed fire protection improvement plan to regain its Class 4 rating will be submitted Wednesday to the Nebraska Inspection Bureau and National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Mayor Bennett Martin announced that a Wednesday afternoon meeting in Omaha has been scheduled with representatives of the two fire groups to go over the submitted Lincoln plan.

The plan includes a new fire station, additional firemen, revisions in fire ordinances and fire department rules and regulations, and 1958 completion of two elevated water reservoirs and other items under the city's water improvement program.

Army, Navy Give Airlines Safety Aid Instrument

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Army and Navy Monday made available to commercial aviation a cockpit instrument called ANIP which can give pilots an artificial but accurate picture of what lies ahead regardless of weather conditions.

A plane may be socked in by weather, but the pilot, by use of the ANIP, can see on a television screen the horizon, the ground and weather conditions ahead of him. He doesn't actually see the ground and horizon, but an accurate reproduction of them is obtained by electronic instruments and fed by an electronic computer into a receiver. An artificial picture flashes on the screen.

The television tube is only 2½ inches thick, but is 20 inches wide and 11 inches high. It is called a contact analogue and sits in the front of the cockpit, much like a second windshield, when not in use the pilot can see through it.

The Army and Navy said that in the interests of air safety it was making the instrument panel available to commercial airlines, along with four and a half years of work data behind development of the TV screen and instrument panel.

The announcement was made at an Army-Navy instrumentation symposium which opened Monday.

COETS

QUILTED COTTON SQUARES

Better than plain cotton or tissues for applying liquids

COETS are quilted. Won't "wad up" when wet. See how smoothly COETS apply your make-up film. No streaking. No caking as with regular cotton or tissues.

Try COETS today Box of 40-25¢ Box of 80-45¢ Box of 180-95¢

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Shop Tuesday
9:30 to 5:30



Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Botany '500'
tailored by DAROFF

Custom Royal
Worsted

Most brilliant
'Botany' '500'
achievement

This is a premiere—a "first time ever"—an entirely new deluxe range of 'BOTANY' '500' suits. Rich, sumptuous fabrics—luxury fabrics with the famous DAROFF tailoring of traditional superiority.

75.00



GOLD'S Men's Suits . . . Balcony



Protect your foot health . . . smartly

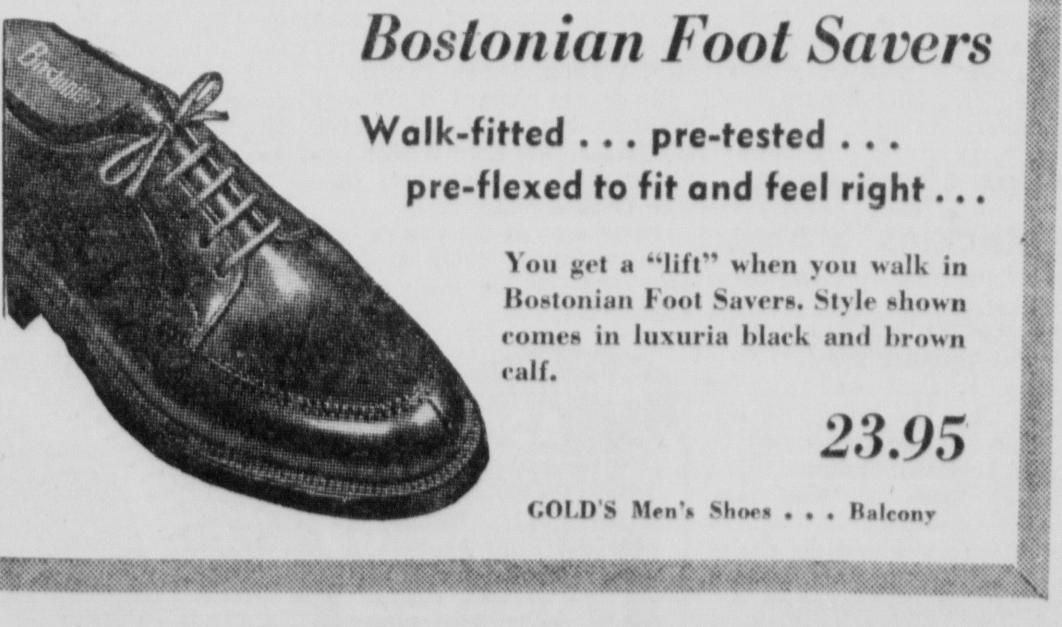
Bostonian Foot Savers

Walk-fitted . . . pre-tested . . .
pre-flexed to fit and feel right . . .

You get a "lift" when you walk in Bostonian Foot Savers. Style shown comes in luxuria black and brown calf.

23.95

GOLD'S Men's Shoes . . . Balcony



USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

WOMEN'S HATS

Velvets, felts and shagies in white, black, navy and popular colors. Smart new styles.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Millinery

\$2

MISSSES' BLOUSES

Short and 3/4 sleeve cotton blouses with lace, tucks or embroidery. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

\$1

MISSSES 3.98 SKIRTS

Special Purchase Group
Waist sizes 22 to 30

\$3

Slim and gored styles in wool and rayon blends and rayons in tweeds, stripes, checks and solids. Novelty and self belts and pocket trims.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

CHILDREN'S JEANS

2 for \$1

Irregulars of better quality blue denim boxer jeans with double stitched seams for longer wear. All Sanforized for perfect fit. Sizes 1 to 8 years.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

BOYS' - GIRLS' JEANS

An assorted group of better irregulars
\$1

The group includes boys' zipper-front blue denim jeans, girls' jeans and some western style denim pants. All are Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 16.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

WOMEN'S WARM COATS

Usual 19.95 to 25.00
styles for the junior

\$17

100% wool Zibelines, Fiberenes and fleeces in assorted cardigan and club collar styles. Black, gray, blue, red and splash tweeds in sizes 8 to 16.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats

FALL HOUSE DRESSES

2 for \$3

Special purchase of usual 2.98 dresses and clearance of assorted percale print dresses in coat styles with button fronts. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16½ to 24½.

GOLD'S Basement . . . House Dresses

MEN'S DUNGAREES

\$2

Heavy 10 oz. blue denim dungarees with triple stitched seams for longer wear. Sanforized for lasting fit. Zipper front style in waist sizes 29 to 40.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Work Clothing

3 Groups WOMEN'S SLIPS

One Group
\$1

4-gore, nylon tricot slips with dainty trim top and bottom. Adjustable shoulder straps, white only, sizes 32 to 40.

Group Two
2 for \$3

Sanforized cotton percale, 4-gore shadow panel slips with eyelet embroidery trim. White in sizes 32 to 44.

Group Three
\$1

Irregulars of cotton percale 4-gore slips. Strap shoulder style with dainty trims. White in sizes 32 to 44.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

Irregulars — Samples WOMEN'S DRESSES

Broken sizes . . . while they last
\$1

There are just 200 of these bargains! Women's summer and early fall dresses in cotton and rayons. Come early!

GOLD'S Basement . . . Dresses

GINGHAM DRESSES

2 for \$11

Fall styles and fall patterns in women's smart new daytime dresses. Dan River "Dri-Don" and other popular plaids. Junior, misses and half sizes.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Dresses

2 Groups GIRLS' ANKLETS

3 prs. \$1

Good heavy weight white cotton, triple roll anklets. Ideal for school wear. Sizes 9 to 11.

2 prs. \$1

Extra heavy, sweater stitch white cotton "Mor-pull" anklets. The kind the girls love. Sizes 7 to 11.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

GIRLS' WEAR

Irregulars
Broken sizes 3 to 8
Now your choice, only
\$1

Button-front, short-sleeve white cotton broadcloth blouses. Check, plaid or solid color twotone cotton dresses with full gathered skirts, short sleeves and dainty collars. Also jeans and corduroy skirts.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

2 for \$3

Heavy weight cotton flannel, full cut, Sanforized shirts in a good color selection. Sizes 14½-15½ only.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

MEN'S WORK SOX

6 prs. \$1

Irregulars of medium weight cotton socks with nylon reinforced heels and toes. Ankle or regular lengths in white, gray or random.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

\$1

Full cut, Sanforized chambray work shirts, irregulars of higher priced quality. Sizes 14½-15½ only.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Work Clothing

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

\$1

Heavy weight, fleece lined sweat shirts. Irregulars of better quality. White or gray in sizes S, M, L, XL.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Work Clothing

MISSSES' PANTIES

4 for \$1

Fine rayon knit with smooth elastic waistbands. Hollywood briefs in plain or lace trim styles. Pastels and white in sizes 4 to 12.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

GIRLS' PANTIES

Aircrafts, Missiles Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircraft and missile shares continued to rise while steels and other industrials rallied late in the session Monday to give the stock market its best advance in nearly two weeks.

International oils, dampened early in the session by news of Egyptian troops arriving in Syria, took heart later and replaced most of their losses with gains.

The market recouped an estimated 1,13 billion dollars of the approximate 10 billion dollar loss sustained last week based on the sharp fall of quoted values on the New York Stock Exchange.

No less than 8 gainers of the 15 most active stocks were aircrafts or missile-related stocks, and the market's state of mind. The consensus was that increased spending for such defense items was now inevitable in view of Russia's Sputnik.

News that the State Department knew about the Egyptian troop movements since September was estimated that number of the not large, but broken to have improved the mood toward oil shares leading to their recovery.

The gains were the downside of the session on reports that steel orders by auto companies are expected to be no higher than their current rate in November.

The advance on average made this the first Monday out of twelve in which the market was higher than breaking the session record.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.10 to \$160.50 with the index up 28.20, the rails up 40 cents and the market up 1.10.

Of 1,184 issues traded, advances totaled 533 and declines 351. There were 136 new issues for the year and one new high. Penick & Ford.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed. Volume totaled \$40,000 shares compared with \$166,000 on Friday.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY
Upland Prairie, No. 1, 21-22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3, 17-19; sample, 12-14.
Meadow, No. 1, 17-18; standard, 16-17; No. 2, 13-15.

Wheat feeds: Bran, 26; shorts, 44.

All-mash meal: New, 40 per cent dehydrated 53; 50 per cent, 41.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 80; meat scrap, 50 per cent protein, 93; special, 50 per cent protein, 93.

Soysean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 65; pellets, 2.50 more.

Dan's Steamed oil, 82; pulverized, unlabeled, 36.

Lined meal: Old process, 71; solvent, 65.

Condensed meal: 73.

Buttermilk: Dry, 14 per cent; condensed, 3.33.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP)

Stocks—Mixed; aircrafts in demand.

Bonds—Mixed: governments lower.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Higher; Mideast news.

Corn—Higher, with market.

Oats—Higher, with market.

Soybeans—Higher; Mideast and oil demand.

Hogs—25-30 lower; top \$17.50.

Castor—Steady to 25 higher; top \$26.25.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds)

Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

October 14, 1957

U.S. Treasury Bonds

Bid Asked Chg.

Interest and Maturity

1/2% 1/2% 1/2%

3/8% 3/8% 3/8%

5/16% 5/16% 5/16%

1/2% 1/2% 1/2%

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MELLOWED ARCHITECT WRIGHT SEES CHANGE FOR BETTER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mellowed Frank Lloyd Wright Monday found some good in a number of things—even the ornate Greek temples used for government buildings in the nation's capital.

He wouldn't go so far as to say

these buildings are satisfactory for transacting federal business. In fact, for that purpose, he suggested a new capital be built near Colorado Springs.

But, he said, the government should "preserve and beautify" Washington as it is now "because of its museum value."

The 88-year-old architect said also he has seen a marked change for the better in the past five years" in the nation's architectural taste.

CORNERSTONE OF CULTURE

"And architecture," he said, "is the cornerstone of general culture."

Architecture is coming along fine," he said, "except for the AIA (American Institute of Architects). The only thing wrong with architecture is the architects."

Wright was in Washington for the opening of an exhibition of his designs and for a lecture.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday
American War Mothers, Lincoln Hotel, all members banquet, University of Nebraska Student Union, 6 p.m.

Rotary, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.

Alumni study group, Cornhusker Hotel, 5:15 p.m.

United Church Women, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3110 Sheridan Blvd., 10 a.m.

Chamber of Commerce, 6:20 p.m.

Midwest Hairdressing School of Cosmetology, accredited school of cosmetology.

Ladies methods taught by commerce, 2:45-3:30 p.m.

2nd Fed. Fed. Bldg., 134 So. 13th.

Shimp & wave, \$1.25, Doris Neill, Robertson, \$30 No. 37, 6-9620.

Wright, permanents, good bus serv.

Easy parking, 1344 No. 2-21001.

Business Service

Basements & Foundations

Basement repair, concrete, carpenter

Black Diamond, 5-0513.

Antique workmanship, 5-0513.

Painting, 134-135, 5-0513.

Apartments Furnished

134 K-2 rooms, kitchenette, share bath, \$47.50. 2-4088.
140 F-545 so 9. Efficiencies, \$10 weekly, utilities, parking, 6-6706. 7-6386.
140 F-2 & 3 room apt., private baths, children accepted, \$10. 21
140 F-5 apt., 1-3 rooms each, 3 garages. 21
120 N- 6 well furnished rooms, bath, laundry, parking, 2 adults, 23
120 K-2 rooms, first floor, share bath, \$42. 2-4088.
1210 K-2 rooms, share bath, \$37.50. 2-4088.
1227 E-4 rooms, nicely furnished. Child accepted. Utilities private entrance, \$40. 20
1230 H- Living room with hide-a-bed, kitchenette, bath, laundry, \$45. 4-2244.
1240 K-2 rooms, private bath, share bath, \$45. 6-4255.
1402 West O-2 rooms, floor by day, weeks months, 2-5127.
1450 So 16-First floor, 2 bedroom, New carpet. Adults, girls, 13
1423 K-2 rooms, apt. utilities paid, adults, 21
1437 Q-2 room apt. & 3 room apt. TV & all utilities paid, 7-1832. 19
1515 F
3 room apt., private bath, 1st floor, close-in. No children. 21
1546 So 22-Ground floor, 2 rooms, and private bath, 3-7733. 23
1567 N-Right town house attractive for rooming, 2 floor efficient, adults, \$65. 2-2727.
1616 So 14-First floor apt., 2 large rooms & dressing room. Private bath, laundry room. Private employed couple, 3-4124. 18
1621 A-4 rooms, bath, 3 room base ment. Utilities, Adults, 2-9677. 19
1625 So 16-Attractive 2 rooms, private bath, laundry room, adults, 2-2439 days, 3-2210. Eves, 3-15.
1630 G- Lincoln's best rental, 4, 5 bedrooms, accommodate 4, 6, 7 bedrooms, 8, 9 bedrooms, many conveniences. Utilities, \$155. 2-1417.
1639 H-Front bedroom apt., 3rd floor, \$75. 2-2319.
1732 O-Furnished efficiency apt., New Frigidaire, gas stove, close in. Available today, \$8 a week. 1-16c
1644 So 31-Basement apt., 3 rooms, private entrance, bath, utilities, \$60. 4-2005.
1645 E-3 room accommodation, \$65; also 2 bedroom, base, \$45-60. 22
1650 Harwood-nice 3 room apt. and floor, private entrance, Eves, \$45. 2-4088.
1653 Withber-2 apt-s 2 bedrooms, in brick 4plex, stove, refrigerator, base, antenna, garage. Extra nice. Available now, Nov. 1. 24
1658 So 15-Heated large living room, dining room, kitchen a large sun room, private entrance, bath, floor ap. Available Nov 1. Adults only. Drive by this Sat 2-2493 for more info. \$80. 22
1662 P-2 room lines, bath, 4 rooms & bath, stove, refrigerator. Price \$75. 2-2314.
1670 S-2 room efficiency, first floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, shower, 2-4088.
1674 G- Holdrege-Lincoln's finest 2 bedroom new brick duplex, recreation room, stove, refrigerator, \$100. 2-2314.
1686 S- & Paul-4 room basement apt., Private entrance, garage. 4-2418.
1692 N-2 room, bath, large closet, close in, adults, 5-4746.
1700 Moving-Packing-Storage 68
CALL CHET'S TRANSFER 2-3151 for your moving dates. Experienced men Local & long distance. 16c
FORD VAN LINES
2-3294 25c
Local & long distance. Anywhere in state. Insured, 6-3405.
House for Rent 69
1601 B-Upp duplex, 2 bedrooms, child accepted, 3-3685. 21
1602 S-2 room, semi-basement, 4 rooms & bath, stove, refrigerator. Price \$75. 2-4088.
1603 So 12-Semi-basement, 4 rooms & bath, stove, refrigerator. 17
1604 So 12-Semi-basement, child accepted, Nov. 1. 7-1515. 4-1163.
1605 So 13-Fireplace, 3 rooms & bath, stove, refrigerator. Price \$75. 2-4088.
1606 So 13-2 room, ground floor, Private bath, entrance, 7-4348. 19
1607 So 2-2 rooms, first, anteroom, stove, refrigerator, Nov. 1 3-9414. 15
1609 G-Semi-basement, 3 rooms & bath, stove, refrigerator. 3-3685.
1611 H-First floor 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, refrigerator. \$85. 8-8817.
1612 G-2 room, bath, 4 rooms & bath, stove, refrigerator. Adults, 2-9677. 21
1613 So 13-2 room, bath, 4 rooms & bath, refrigerator. Adults, 2-9677. 21
1614 K-Beautiful apt. Close in, bedroom, living room, with in-addition, bath, kitchen with breakfast nook. Adults \$75. Colonial Apt. 2-2235.
1615 Q-Desirable 3 rooms, utilities \$55. Employed couple. Eves 7-1610. 18
1616 M-2 rooms, 2nd floor, share bath, \$45. All utilities paid. 4-1437.
1625 Garfield-Upper duplex, \$65, utilities paid. Children accepted, 3-3616.
1628 E-Very clean, nicely furnished. Employed girls or couple, 2-1437.
1645 West N- New trailer home, sleep. 6. 42. \$65. 7-3609.
1646 C- Living room, fold away bed, dinette, kitchen, bath, \$57. 7-2851.
1719 G-4 rooms, all utilities paid, \$40. 4-1426.
1919 G-2 rooms, all utilities paid, \$40. 4-1245.
2035 M-3 rooms partly furnished, working couple, 3-3738 for apartment, 19
2041 M-2 room apt., Utilities, laundry, child, \$55. 9-9667.
2120 O-3 room apt., newly decorated, laundry room, 2nd floor, utilities paid. 10
2125 F-Bedroom, dining room, living room, bedroom, bath, 2nd floor, utilities paid. Children accepted, 2-3525.
2200 R-Ground floor, private entrance, \$40 utilities paid. 7-1140. 18
2201 W-2 rooms, bath, private like home. Adults no drinkers. 15
2700 F-Bedroom, dining room, living room, bedroom, bath, 2nd floor, utilities paid. Children accepted, 2-3525.
2241 Baldwin-Upper duplex, \$65, utilities paid. Bath, laundry room, adults, 2-1437.
1411 Sheridan Blvd.-Entire second floor, 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, large closets, bath, Outside entrance, electric stove, Frigidaire, air, private entrance, \$100. 2-2235.
2242 At-College 3 large rooms, bath, sun porch, beautifully furnished, laundry, \$85. 6-2111.
1403-2-3 rooms, share bath, \$55. Utilities except cooking gas, 2-3500.
1404 Attractive basement, bedroom, apt. private entrance, bath, utilities paid, 2-2235.
1405 Attractive basement, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, private entrance, utilities paid, 2-2235.
1406 Attractive basement, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, private entrance, utilities paid, 2-2235.
1407 Attractive basement, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, private entrance, utilities paid, 2-2235.
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1566 Attractive basement, 2nd floor

Vehicle Tax Law Ruling Is Appealed

Statute Declared Unconstitutional

Defendants in a case where Nebraska's motor vehicle tax law was ruled unconstitutional have asked the State Supreme Court for a review.

The ruling, made by Holt County District Judge D. R. Mounts last month, came in a suit brought by Charley W. Peterson against County Treasurer J. Ed Hancock, County Assessor William Wefso and State Engineer L. N. Ress.

Peterson had been refused a license for a 1955 Cadillac on grounds that he had not paid motor vehicles taxes on it.

He contended that a 1903 law, never repealed, exempts him from the tax.

That law (Section 77-1211 of the 1943 issue; Revised Statutes of Nebraska), making no differentiation between motor vehicles and other kinds of personal property, provides among other things that personal property brought into the county after March 10 need not be reported for taxation that year if it was received in exchange for money or property already listed for taxation that year.

Judge Mounts ruled that the later motor vehicle taxing law (Section 77-1240.01), which did not repeal the 1903 law but is in conflict with it, is unconstitutional and void.

Texas Firm Wants To Build Pipeline In West Nebraska

The Toronto Pipeline Co. of Dallas, Tex., has asked the Nebraska Railway Commission for authority to build a \$175,000 oil pipeline gathering and transmission system in western Nebraska.

The 13-mile transmission line would take oil to the Redington Station on the Platte pipeline from the Wilson Field in Banner County, the Lundberg Field in Morrill County and the Dogleg and Gaylord Fields in northern Cheyenne County.

Fur Animal Farm Is Incorporated

A Scribner firm formed for operation of a fur animal farm or ranch, Conrad Bros. & Smith, Inc., has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

Incorporators are Harold L. Conrad and Samuel G. Smith, both of Fremont, and Edwin R. Conrad of Scribner. Authorized capitalization is \$10,000.

Other filings for incorporation: Chadron Hometown Stamp Co-operative Assn., Chadron, authorized capitalization \$10,000, incorporated by 28 persons and firms, all of Chadron.

Kar-Mar. Inc., Grand Island, formed to buy and sell all types and kinds of motor vehicles and parts for general purposes; \$50,000; Philip M. Martin and Leland L. Karte, both of Grand Island.

Nebraska Cancer Group To Meet

OMAHA (AP)—Dr. Dan Macdonald, clinical professor of surgery of the University of Southern California, will be featured speaker at a dinner session during the meeting of the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society here Wednesday and Thursday.

Eugene Peterson, national representative of the American Cancer Society, will be moderator at a panel discussion on organization of the society at the county level.

In this week's Post

TV's First Lady

Dinah Shore reveals:

• her professional opinion of entertainers Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley and Ava Gardner.

• her candid answer to why she "fizzled" in the movies—and why she wants no part of the life of a Hollywood actress.

• the inside story of her rise from a Tennessee schoolgirl to America's most famous "lady" entertainer—and what she claims is the secret behind her tremendous success in television.

• her formula for a happy life—and why she felt actor George Montgomery would become her husband before she even met him.

You won't want to miss this exclusive Saturday Evening Post interview. Read "I Call on Dinah Shore" by Pete Martin.

IN ALL, 8 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials, many cartoons.

Get your copy today!

The Saturday Evening POST
October 19, 1957 - 15¢

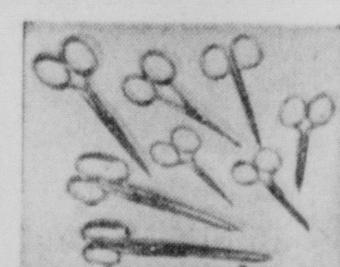
A CURTIS MAGAZINE



PHONE ORDERS FILLED



PHONE 7-1211



(1) Scissors

3½" to 7" sizes of imported hot dropped forged steel..... 88¢



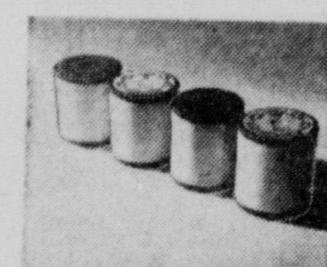
(2) Hanger Covers

Kant-slip plastic foam covers for wood or wire hangers. 12 in pkg. 2 pkg. 88¢



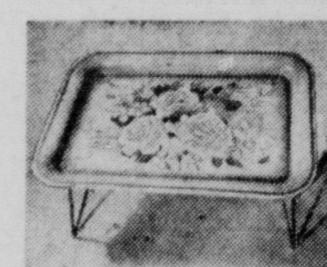
(3) Kilty Mocs

Washable suedecloth in women's sizes, 4-9. Solid colors..... 88¢



(4) Cotton Thread

400 yard spools in white 40, 50, 60 4 for 88¢ or black 50. 4 for 88¢



(5) Lap Trays

Fold-a-way metal trays for TV, parties, sick beds..... 88¢



(6) Tubums

Washable, quilted floral percale scuffs with closed toe. Women's sizes 2 prs. 88¢



(7) Steam Kleen

Keeps steam irons working like new. Year's supply.... 88¢



(8) Finger Towels

Double faced terry with fringed hem. Printed designs. Some Irr. 3 for 88¢



(9) Blanket Bags

Tailored of clear vinyl plastic. Zipper closure. Holds 2 blankets..... 88¢



(10) Carry-All

Brass auto visor keeps maps, cigarettes etc. where you want them..... 88¢



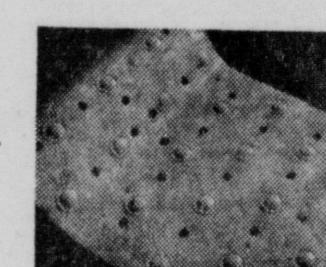
(11) Dolls

11½" undressed, plastic dolls with moving parts..... 88¢



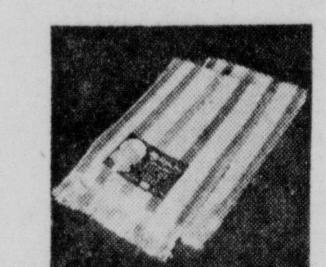
(12) Curl Clips

Double prong type in rust-proof metal. 8 on a card. 4 cards 88¢



(13) Rubber Mats

Bath and shower mat with suction cups. Pastels and white. 14x24"..... 88¢



(14) Dish Towels

White double faced terry with woven pastel stripes. Lint-free.... 2 for 88¢



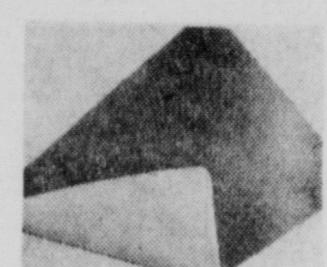
(15) Mattress Fresh

Banishes musty odors. Non-allergic. For closets, beds, etc. 6-oz. 88¢



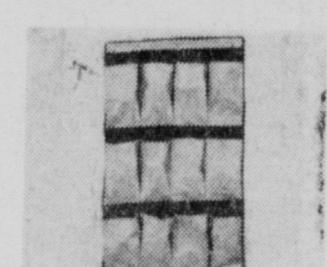
(16) Pictures

Plastoform pictures in 7x8" sizes. Scenes 88¢ and portraits. Each



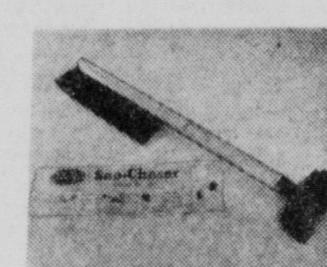
(17) Fatigue Mats

17x24" washable plastic foam. Easy on your feet. Protects floors..... 88¢



(18) Shoe Bags

Black taffetene plastic with colorful pockets. Holds 6 pairs..... 88¢



(19) Snow Chaser

Clear-vision driving all winter. Complete with sno-scale.... 88¢



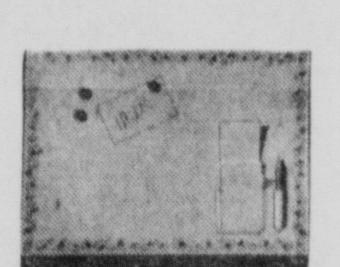
(20) Lint Pick-Up

With 5-ft. of perforated renewable surface. 88¢ Use over and over



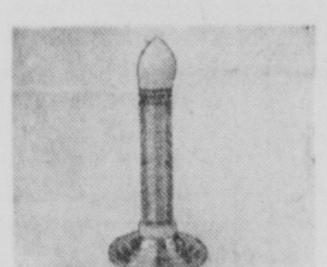
(21) Neck Pillows

Colorful terry or corduroy covers with 100% shredded foam filled..... 88¢



(22) Memo Board

Household bulletin board with lifetime magnets, pencils and memo pads..... 88¢



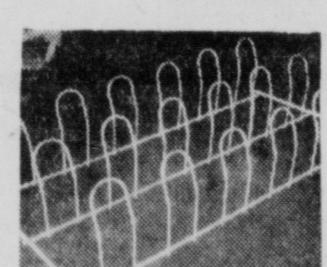
(23) Candlelite

Lift-light in silver or bronze metal. Complete with batteries..... 88¢



(24) Waste Baskets

3 styles: world map, perforated black or scroll design. Metal 88¢



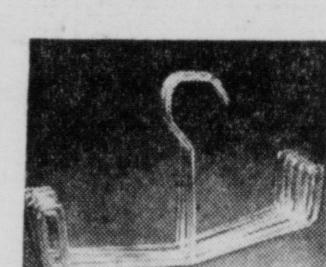
(25) Shoe Racks

Loop style with welded construction. Holds 9 pairs..... 88¢



(26) Skirt Racks

6-tier style with vinyl tipped pins. Folds for travel.... 88¢



(27) Pants Hangers

Designed to the contour of the cuff. Holds pants in press. Set of 6..... 88¢



(28) Enoz Cakes

Kills moths, eggs, larvae. 100% paradichlorobenzene. 6-oz. cake 3 for 88¢



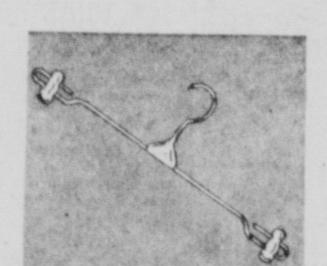
(29) Straw Baskets

Willow with smooth lacquer finish. Side handles. 12x12"..... 88¢



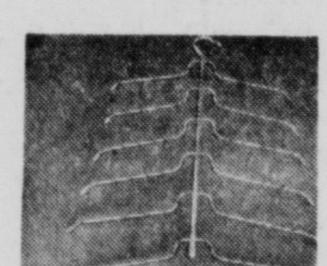
(30) Suit Hangers

For men. Nickel plated wires, metal roller; natural hardwood. Each..... 88¢



(31) Skirt Hangers

Nickel plated steel clips, adjustable to size. Revolving hook. 8 for 88¢



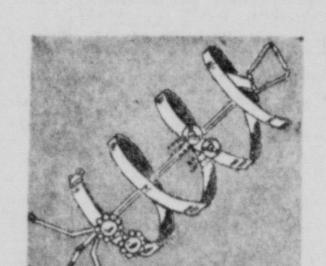
(32) Blouse Tree

Holds 6 blouses or shirts on swinging plastic tipped arms..... 88¢



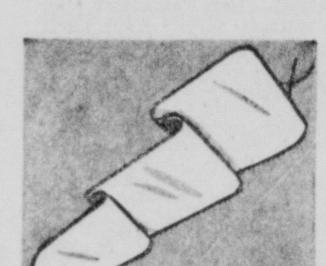
(33) Panties

2-bar rayon tricot with elastic waist. White or pastels. Women's 5-8 3 prs. 88¢



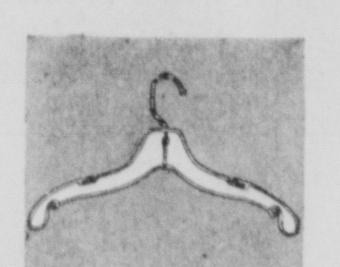
(34) Earring Rack

Spin-it style in metal. Holds 32 prs. of screw or clip-on style..... 88¢



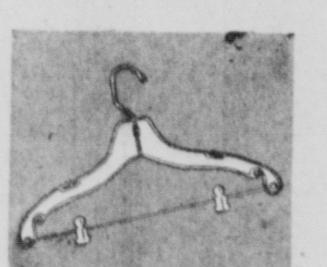
(35) Ironing Covers

Mohawk Silken or heavy flannel-back sateen. Standard weight.... 88¢



(36) Dress Hangers

Plastic in clear or pastel colors. Set of 8. Standard weight. 88¢



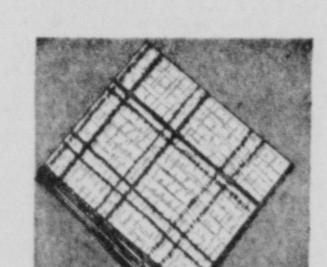
(37) Suit Hangers

Adjustable plastic tipped pins on riveted metal bar. Set of 4..... 88¢



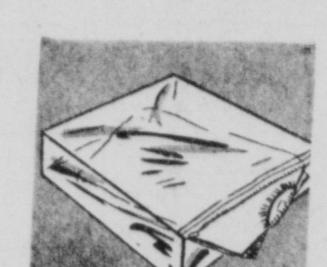
(38) Welcome Mats

Premium grade rubber in red, blue, green or black, 15x20" size..... 88¢



(39) Dish Cloths

14x15" in waffle weave cotton. Pastel stripe trim. Irregular. 7 for 88¢



(40) Sweater Bags

15x12½x3" size in plastic. 11" zipper. For storage. 2 for 88¢



(41) Clothespin Bag

Unbleached muslin on oval wire frame. Sliding hook. 2 for 88¢